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THE OHIO FARMERS

STATE CONVENTION IN COLUM-BUS YESTERDAY

ARROWLY REJECT THE THIRD PARTY.

Politicians, and the Farmers Will Bun a Ticket Anyway.

COLUMBUS, O., May 27 .- [Special.]-The ght in the farmers' union today over the hird party question was one of the prettiest and hottest in the history of Ohio politics. The union has been one of the most conserv-tive bodies in the state, and last year re-used to entertain for a moment a proposition act independently of the two existing par-

The third party men were working at a eat disadvantage, because most of the dele-tes were elected before the existing excitaent over the Cincinnati conference. The nion is composed of representatives of all the rmers' organizations in the state, including embers of the farmers' institutes, who really ve no right in the convention.

It was this element that defeated the third

Both sides of the question of going for a w party ticket were on their metal, and it as impossible to tell which would win.

The first skirmish in the convention took the start on when Saitze the old time. ction today.

this afternoon, when Seitze, the old-time reenbacker, tried to get an endorsement of the ger cent loan scheme, which was detected, but the advocates of that idea secured a com-promise when the convention declared for an increase in the volume of money, in the free coinage of silver, and the issue of full legal tender paper money. There was no contest Whition and other matters of only state THE GREAT STRUGGLE.

The great struggle came over a resolution of Mr. Edwards's, of Highland county, to appoint a committee of five to confer with a similar committee, selected at Cincinnati, to determine the time and place for holding a state convention to nominate candidates for state rought out some interesting facts regarding to stritude of the various organizations in the e ragarding the third party movement The alliances, in the southern part of the tat and in the northwest, are all favorable the third party. The main opposition came from the Western Reserve, and the representatives of the farmers' institutes. The anti-third party men are willing to compremise on the nomination of county officers, but this the other side

ld not agree to. They wanted the union me out flatfooted one way or the other, and all amendments were rejected.

The debate on the advisability of making s new party in Ohio was well conducted, and some able speeches were made, notably by Smith of Delaware, Adams of Knox, Foster

of Adams, and a Hancock county delegate, in favor of the movement, and Parsons of Frank-lin, Layhn of Huron, Brigham of Fulton and Geyer of Muskingup, against it.

The result was a moral victory for the third party men, as they openly declared that the action of the union would make no difference in their plans regarding the state, and they would nominate a ticket anyhow. The final vote showed that the third party men were defeated by one, the record giving 64 against the Edwards resolution and 63 for it. It is thought that the action of the union may hold back some farmers who might otherwise have poined the new party, but the independents claim that they have made a better showing than they expected. It is probable that the third party men really had a majority of the convention, but the smart politicians on convention, but the smart politicians on the other side outgeneraled them. It is also a notable fact that out of the 150 deletable fact that out of the 150 deleit of every ten of the advoc the Proceedings in Detail.

committee on resolutions reported about original report, but the platforn

is as follows: We, the delegates representing the mers' organizations of Ohio, in conembled, in the interest of good governand the welfare and prosperity of the entire of this state and nation, and claiming an presentation in the law-making bodies, that and national, for farmers, declare following principles, and will work

e for their adoption into the law: maland fair distribution of all forms to be listed at actual value, less actual stem of schoolbooks at actual cost.

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favor the increase of the circulating me-\$50 per capita of full legal tender money, a silver, on a parity of each other and

or the carrying out of these principles we for and recommend to the farmers of Ohio lithat no man is nominated or elected for or representative from any agricultural or district in Ohio who will not stand

There was an interesting fight over one of the platform. The original resoluing for the free and unlimited of silver. When that was read, John eca, read as a substitute the land plank, which is in the Cincinnati

The conservative element was up

at once and a lively debate followed was participated in by at twenty delegates. Among who opposed it were Parsons, klin, J. F. Garber, while Seitze suphis substitute in a lengthy speech. He ported by Adams, of Knox, and one or To settle the trouble a delegate trike out so much of the res d to the 2 per cent scheme, and that ed to. The clause relating to the inof the currency was adopted with little

was one of those who was strong in sidion to the 2 per cent scheme. He he be seved in the free and unlimited silv r, and he thought that would by mough. If it did not, it would o ask the government to issue and several others obected to nt going into the loan and broker After the controversy between the mt men and their enemies, Edwards, and, took the stand, to offer the most

calling a state convention to nominate candidates to be voted for at the November election, and that said committee shall fix the basis of representation, fix the time and place of holding the said

tion, at the time accommendation.

This resolution brought the third party matter squarely before the union, and there was a long and earnest discussion. There were many able arguments on both sides. Blythe, of Carroll, led off for the opponents of the third

Even those who were against the new party declared that it was because they thought that the farmers were not ready for it. The new party men were very enthusiastic and the speakers seemed to have decidedly the best of it, when the convention adjourned for support.

of it, when the convention adjourned for supper.

T. R. Smith, of Delaware, who has always been a strong republican, raised a shout when he declared for the new party. J. H. Brigham, grand master of the National Grange, who is always conservative, especially when he thinks that the republican party is likely to be hurt, made the strongest speech of the afterneon in opposition to the third party. The delegates from Green, Columbiana, Defiance and several other counties, announced that they had been instructed by their alliance to vote for the third party, while those of Ashtabula and Carroll declared that there was no third party sentiment at all in their localities. At 6 o'clock the war was postpoted by a trace until after supper. It was agreed by all that the utmost freedom of discussion should be allowed to all, and no haste shown in reaching a conclusion on such an important matter.

The Final Struggle.

The evening session of the union was devoted to speech making on the all-absorbing question of endorsing the third party. Speeches were made by both sides, but the Speeches were made by both sides, but the third party men seemed to have the best of it, both in quantity and quality. Oliver Ages, president of the Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union, of this state, read a telegram from National Lecturer Fillets, in which he told the convention to get in the middle of the road. The conservative elements were evidently fighting for time. They offered a resolution to the effect that congressional district should appoint a committee of five to ascertain the sentiment of the farmers, and fit in their opinion a majority of the people favored a state ticket, then a convention should be called for that purpose; and the resolution recommended that there be independent tickets for the legislature in every county. Then another amendment referring the matter to the different counties for action was introduced, but after a hot debate both amendments were lost.

AGAINST THE THIRD PARTY.

At 10 o'clock, after five hour's discussion,

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the main question was put and the roll was called. The vote resulted for the resolution to advocate the third party, 63; against the third party, 64, giving a majority of one vote for the anti-third party.

It is claimed that the tide was turned by half a dozen farmers' institute delegates who do not represent anybody, and it is known that at least ten delegates went home tonight.

After transacting some minor business, the convention adjourned at 11 e'clock.

FLORIDA SENATORS IN GEORGIA, Whither They Have Come to Avoid the Sergeant-at-Arms.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., May 27.—[Special.]—
The Flerida senators are numerous in this
city tonight. The following member of the
Florida senate arrived this morning at 4

o'clock:
Senators Myers, Wall, Rogers, Bearden,
Drake, Brett, Baya, Bristos, King, Farmer,
Johnson, Hammond, Kirk and Williamson,
They left Tallahassee Tuesday afternoon, and They left Tallahassee Tuesday afternoon, and drove through the country to this city, and while the sergeant-at-arms of the senate has been scouring Leon county for the fugitives, they are safely quartered in Georgia, and beyond the jurisdiction of the Florida officers. The senators deny that they left Tallahassee in a secret manner, and say that they even bowed to the president of the senate and sergeant-at-arms as they drove away, but they laughingly acknowledged gravely informing the "too inquisitive" persons whom they met on the way that they were coming to Thomasville to have a conference with Governor Northen. The gentlemen have kept the wires hot all day asking for the latest information. They do not feel discouraged over Call's election, and claim it will not hold.

The Constitution's representative talked with Senator Rogers, president of the Florida state alliance, and several other senators today.

state alliance. and several other senators today. They fully realized the gravity of the situation in which they have placed themselves by their leaving, but do not regret the stand they have taken, and state that they will prepare a declaration to be read before the senate, fully exhibiting and vindicating themselves.

"The people and party are with us," remarked the senators, "and so when a joint session has declared, after solemn pledges by the Call and anti-Call party to stand by the two-thirds rule, we decided to leave and thus break the senate quorum, feeling confident if state alliance, and several other senators today

two-thirds rule, we decided to leave and thus break the senate quorum, feeling confident if this was done Call's election would not be legal. If the other side had named any man except Call, we would have voted for him as we repeatedly proposed to do."

They do not seem to anticipate serious results

on account of their absenting themselves. Senator John McKinney, of Jackson county senator John McKilney, of Jackson county, arrived tonight from Tallahassee, having left that place this morning, and the information he brings has caused the senators to decide to return at 4 o'clock in the morning.

Their presence here today caused considerable excitement.

INGALLS'S WARNING.

The Republican Party Confronted with

HUTCHINSON, Kan., May 27.-At a meeting of the republican editors of the seventh congressional district, a letter from ex-Senator Ingalls was read and warmly applauded, Among other things the letter said:

other things the letter said:

The republican party is confronted with great problems, which threatens its supremacy. If we are to succeed, we must deal with issues of today as we dealt with slaver, secession and state sovereignty thirty years ago. The republic of the future must readjust itself to the changed conditions of American life or it will perish. I wish to save it from this fate by recalling the spirit of energy, aggressive and patriotic force of its tounders to the campaign of 1892. This will be waged upon economic and practical questions, and not upon membries or motions. Harrison will be renominated, and Cleveland will be his antagonist. If we have courage and conscience it will be an Austerlie; if we dicker with popular errors, compromifie with upprincipled leaders and sneer at honess differences of judgment and opinion, it will be a Waterloo.

THERE WILL BE PEACE. Messrs. George and Barksdale Unite in

Jackson, Miss., May 25.—[Special.]—Senator J. Z. George and his opponent, Hon. E. Barksdale, having finished their list of joint appointments, have addressed a card to "The Democracy of Mississippi," which both of them sign, and which is as follows:

appointments, have addressed active of the period of them sign, and which is as follows:

"To the Democracy of Mississippi: The undersigned feel it encumbered upon them to announce that, upon a frank and triendly conference, they have decided not to make arrangements nor to accept invitations for a joint discussion. They apprehend that such debate will not promote a dispassionate and impartial consideration of the grave questions at issue, but will unduly excite public feeling, and perhaps, lend to disturb the harmony of the temocratic party, which they deem essential to the prosperity and welfare of the people. They trust their motives will be appreciated by their friends, and that in such topasts appointments as they may be able to make they will meet as many of their fellow discuss as can conveniently attend."

GAILOR WILL AGGEPT.

THE COMMITTEE TO NOTIFY RIM IS AND REFUSE TO REOPEN ROBIN-AT ARWANES. SON'S CASE.

HE WILL COME TO GEORGIA. The New Bishop Will Make Atlanta His Home—His Reluctance to Make Up His Mind—Sewance Sorry.

SEWANES, Tenn., May 27. [Special.] Bishop-elect Gailor will accept the call to the diocese of Georgia, and will make his home in Atlanta.

The committee appointed at the his election to the high office made vacant by the death of the grand Bishop Beckwith, arrived in Sewanee today.

While it is understood that no formal acceptance has as yet been made, it is known that the vice chancellor will accept the call to Georgia. All that is wanting is the mere formality of accept-

Dr. Gailor has been slow to make up his mind as to what he should do What a less earnest or more worldly man might have decided at once, he has considered carefully and prayerfully, uncertain in his own mind just what was his

plain duty.

The work of building up the university of the south to which he has devoted the energies of his strong and splendid man-Dr. Gailor. This he has always regarded as the great work of his life. He leves the university, and great has been the good which he has done the institution.

But it has been shown him that the dio cese of Georgia needs a man of his stamp. Leaders in the church here regard that diocese as one of great promise, but the upbuilding of which requires strong, hard work. So Cewanee's beloved vice chancel-lor has decided. He is to become bishop of Georgia.

It is needless to tell anybody who knows Dr. Gailor's work here how sincere is the grief that the knewledge of his loss to us brings. Every person connected with the university, professor or student, loves the vice chanceller. He is essentially a manly man, yet so gentle that it is to him a student first goes when in trouble or sorrow; to him every body confides his joys and his griefs.

Everybody loves him and everybody feels keenly the prospect of his leaving. Bishop Gailor has said he will live in Atlanta, believing that the proper home for the bishop of the diocese. When he will go, or when his ordination will take place has not been announced.

THE CHARLESTON HEARD FROM. A Dispatch from Her Commander-The

Craiser at Callao.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—The navy depart-Charleston since she left Acapulco, Mexico, the Itata. When the vessel failed to touch at ment said that it was very probable it had been decided to keep straight on down the coast and that the Charleston would first be heard from at some Peruvian point. His pre-diction was fulfilled, for the port at which the Charleston announced her arrival is Callao, Peru. The whereabouts of the Itata are as far from being known as before the Charleston was heard from, for Captain Remey, her com-mander, reported that he had seen nothing of the Itata on his cruise down the coast. The Charleston will join the squadron under Admiral McCann in Chilian waters, and it is surmised that a report will at no very distant day come thence announcing the peaceful sur-render by the insurgents of the elusive craft, which the United States will libel and per-haps forfeit for violation of our neutrality laws.

DOES NOT COVER TALES JURORS. The Discovery Made by the Grand Jury at

New Orleans New Orleans, May 27.—The grand jury has found an indictment against McCrystal and Cooney, two of O'Malley's assistants, for attempting to bribe a juror. It is not in a pleasant frame of mind, for, after investigating the bribery in connection with the slaughter house legislation for over a week, it has made the discovery that there is no law to punish the discovery that there is no law to punish
the offenders. The bribery act covering the
matter has no penal clause. In the disgust
which came over the body it could not decide
on a special report. The defense in the jury
bribery cases is also making a strong attempt
to prove a defect in the law. All parties approached by the indicted parties were tales
jurors, and the act only mentions grand and
petit jurors. That is the principal ground of
demurrer argued yesterday, and Judge Marr
promised to give a decision soon. The situation is exasperating, and some strong steps may
be taken before the next week is out.

Would Make it Hot for Corte. Would Make it Hot for Corte.

KANSAS CITY, May 27.—Mayor Shakespeare,
of New Orleans, passed through the city last
night, en route to his home from the Denver congress. In an interview, discussing the public exceution of the Italian murderers, he said he rejoiced in the recall of Consul Corte. He said Mr.
Corte would never again represent Italy at New
Orleans, "for if he is sent back," added the
mayor, "we will drive him from the city."

CHICKAMAUGA NATIONAL PARK.

If the Owners of Land Do Not Lower Their Prices Suit Will Be Commen

WASHINGTON, May 27.—General Fulls General Boynton, General Ambrose P. Stewart and Colonel Kellogg, commissioners, Chicka-manga National park, have return to Wash ington. Upon their arrival at Chattanoga they found the same situation among the owners of land as confronted the Rock Creek park commissioners here, namely, the holding of lands much above the total of the appropriation made for their purchase by congress It was then decided to offer liberal terms to the owners of the tracts embraced in the b field, and in cases where an agreement is not reached, condemnation proceedings for which reached, condemnation proceedings for which the law provides and which the law also makes mandatory, will be at once begun in the United States district court for northern Georgia. Both the states of Georgia and Tennessee ave ceded full jurisdiction.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., May 27.—[Special.]—The contract for the superstructure of the Dallas cotton mills was awarded yesterday to Hughes & Dyas, of Nashville, at a bid of 106,500. They obligate themselves to have be roof on by December 1st next, and to cate the bright here.

THEY ARE TIRED OF IT

THE PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Finally Settles the Case from Knoxville—Reports of Committees Heard — Other Business Transacted by Them.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 27.—The case of E. D. Robinson, from Knoxville, has been finally settled by the Presbyterian assembly today declining to go into it. Robinson was regarded as eccentric and his case has been before three assemblies. Last year he was restored to the communion of the church from which he had been excluded by former judgments. This year another overfure from the Mecklenburg presbytery claimed that the action was unconstitutional, and wants the case re-opened, but the assembly declined to

The committee on narratives reported sixtyeight narratives. They reported negligence in this matter and a failure to send in reports m the condition of the church. The repor says that the church is progressing more than ever before. More men are coming into the ministry and more men and women are ready

Dr. Phillips reported the organization of the committee on colored evangelization. He recommended that each presbytery appoint a committee on this subject and that the trusees of Tuscaloosa institute be incorporated

Adopted.

The judicial committee, through Judge Martin, reported that the memorial from the Third church, at Knoxville, be answered thus:

Martin, reported that the memorial from the Third church, at Knoxville, be answered thus: "That the lower courts take cognizance of the case (a dispute between a minister and members of his congregation), as there seems to be an opening for peace." Adopted.

A. W. Pitzer, from the committee on foreign correspondence, reported adversely on sending thirty delegates to the Toronto, Canada, grand alliance this summer, money being scarce.

The synodical reports of Memphis, Nashville and Arkansas were found to be correct. It was decided that when the church furnishes a preacher with a manse, the rent of that manse was to be deducted from his salary.

In answer to an overture from West Hanower presbytery on church doctrine on temperance it was replied that "all our members be requested to abstain."

A committee on education was elected as follows: E. W. Richardson, Memphis, secretary; G. A. McRea, treasurer; John H. Boyd, F. L. Ewing, S. C. Reed, T. H. Rice, W. H. Neilly, Thomas Welford, John Johnson, Leander M. Wood, Rev. Alexander.

The theological seminary committee through Secretary Dixon, reported progress on every side from the Union theological college, Columbia college and colored institute at Tuscalcosa. Union seminary has increased accommodations. The colored college at Tuscalcosa had twenty-three pupils last year.

CHANGES IN LAWS AND REGULATIONS.

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The assembly took up the report of the committee on bills and overtures relative to some proposed changes in the laws and regulations concerning licensure and the ordination of preachers. The committee reported that sections 5 and 6 in chapter 6 of the Form of Gov. presencers. The committee reported that sections 5 and 6 in chapter 6 of the Form of Governvent be stricken out, and others adopted which they set forth in the report. The report recommends: First, that after sufficiently trying their gifts and pursuing further study under the same approved teacher of theology, and receiving from the church a good report, probationers to the ministry may, in not less than two years, be ordained to the sacred office. Secondly, candidates to preach shall produce testimony of good moral character, and the presbytery shall examine them respecting their experimental acquaintance with religion, and also the motives that induce them to preach. The examination shall be in the presence of the presbytery alone.

The thirty-fourth and thirty-fifth sections of the report treat on the requirements of candidates for the ministry and tend to lower the standard.

Section 6 gives the number of proposed changes in the ordination of ministers and the formation and dissolution of pastoral rela-

changes in the ordination of ministers and the formation and dissolution of pastoral relations.

The report brought on a long and heated discussion, pro and con, and no action has yet been taken on it. Many of the leading men are opposed to it, because its object is to lower the literary requirements of .ministers in the

the literary requirements of .ministers in th Presbyterian church. Tonight publication works were discussed. THE CASE OF DR. BRIGGS Before the Presbyterian General Assembly

DETROIT, May 27.—In the Presbyterian general assembly today, Dr. Patton asked leave to read so much of the report on theoogical seminaries as bears on the case of Dr. logical seminaries as bears on the case of Dr. Briggs, in order that it may be printed and distributed to the assembly when it comes up for action tomorrow. Sixty-three Presbyterians, whose names he read, have overtured the assembly as to the utterances of Dr. Briggs, some ask specific action, but most leave to the assembly what it shall be a transfer to the assembly what it shall be a transfer to the assembly what it shall be. The committee praises the presby-teries for their zeal and thinks their requests should have weight. The committee replies to so much of the report of the Union Theo-logical seminary as bears on Dr. Briggs's ap-pointment or transfer to the chair of Biblical

pointment or transfer to the chair of Biblical theology:
Our duty is a delicate one, especially as the presbytery of New York is trying him on the charge of heresy, and we must not prejudge the case, which at some time must come before us on appeal. The question before us is not that of his dootrinal soundness, but that of approval of his election by the assembly. We have examined the constitutional requirements as to the power of the assembly in assenting to or forbidding such appointment or transfer.

Dr. Patton quoted from the records as well as from the appointments of professors that have convinced his committee that the assembly has power to forbid the transfer.

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assembly has power to forbid the transfer. We should have been willing to recommend the reference of the subject to a committee to report to the next assembly; but the control of the assembly over the matter ceases with the present session, and so we must act now if at all. We admit that in one view the trustees may have ground for their denial of the assembly to vote the transfer of the professor from one chair to another. Besides the assembly is one party to the compact with the Union Theological seminary and must be cautions in acting on it. The trustees of the seminary consider that the original appointment gives the status, and that this assembly has must be cautions in acting on it. The trustees of the seminary consider that the original appointment gives the status, and that this assembly has the right to forbid, but the transfer simply assigns duty, and with that the assembly has no right to interfere. Now, while we think the assembly has control of both, yet in view of the cordial relations always existing between it and the trustees of this seminary, it would be proper to appoint a committee of conference with them to report to the next assembly. In accordance with these views the committee recomment of br. Charles Briggs to the Edward Robinson chair of Biblical theology of the Union Theological seminary, and that a committee of conference, with the trustees of that institution, be appointed by this assembly to report to thenext.

The Third Case of Smallpox.

KROXVILLE, Tenn., May 27. — [Special.]—The third case of smallpox developed here this afternoon. The first case is well. Neither of the two latter cases are serious so far. The two are in the same family, and the other in an adjoining house, not fitteen feet away. All are perfectly isolated, and under perfect quarantine maintained by a strong guard. Not the least alarm is felt here.

Senator Colquitt in New York.

NEW YORK, May 27.—[Special.]—Senator Colquist, of Georgia, is at the Victoria hotel, but positively refuses to say one word about politics or the object of his visit to New York. Senator Vance, of North Carolina, sailed for

A TALK WITH BARON HIBSCH In Begard to the Expulsion of Jews from

PARIS, May 27.—Baron Hirsch, in an interview today with an Associated Press correspondent, in regard to his plans for the amelioration of the condition of the Hebrews in Rus-

"The measures now enforced against Hebrews in Russia are equivalent to the whole-sale expulsion of the race from the Russian sale expulsion of the race from the Russian empire. This fact does not appear to me to be altogether a misfortune for the Russian Hebrews. The worst thing that could happen to them would be to continue, for an indefinite peroid, the wretched existence which they have hitherto led in crowded narrow streets without any hope of improving their condition in the future. This state of affairs has reduced them to a condition incompatible with the dignity of human beings. Theronly means of improving their condition is to transport them to other countries, where is to transport them to other countries, where they may enjoy the same rights as the people among whom they live. They will then ces to be pariahs and will become citizens.

"What is going on in Russia today may be a prelude to this beneficial transfor Therefore, while we are filled with horror at the atrocities committed, let us hope to derive from them some advantage for the unfortunate victims of oppression and facilitate their ex-patriation, which is their only means of salva-

victims of oppression and facilitate their expatriation, which is their only means of salvation.

"It is true that the Hebrews lived and labored for ages in the Russian empire, and that they have consequently acquired an incontestible right to the soil on which they live, but this is a matter of pure theory, and does not prevail in the slightest degree against the indomitable will of a government like that of Russia, which is persuaded that the Hebrews ought not to be tolerated within the limits of the empire, and that their presence there is literally a descration of the soil in that country. This is the deep-seated conviction which exists among Russian statesmen. This conviction does not arise merely from race antipathies, but is based upon religious belief. In proof of this, it may be mentioned that dissenters from the orthodox faith are liable to measures analagous to these now enforced with such rigor against the Hebrews, though of a less violent nature.

"In the presence of this principle of exclusiveness transformed into a dogma, in my opinion, all endeavors to moderate the resolutions of the Russian government in regard to the Hebrews will inevitably fail."

THE MONEY SENT TO M'CARTHY.

THE MONEY SENT TO M'CARTHY. Eugene Kelly Ahead of the Men with the

Injunction.

NEW YORK, May 27.—[Special.]—On petition of William Lane O'Neill, Eugene Kelly. treasurer of the Irish home rule funds raise by Dillon and O'Brien in this country, was to by Dillon and O'Brien in this country, was to-day served with an injunction to restrain him from sending the money to Justin McCarthy. The injunction was too late, as Kelly had for-warded \$15,000 of the fund to McCarthy and Archbishop Croke a week ago. In an inter-view today, Kelly said the executive commit-tee in charge of the fund recognized Mc-Carthy as the leader of the Irish home rule party, and wanted Irishmen all over the coun-try to know that he was so recognized, and that in future all funds would be paid to him. Kelly said the men responsible for the injunc-tion were a few supporters of Parnell who had subscribed to the fund, but most of them had not paid their subscriptions.

A UNITED EXHIBIT Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama at the

World's Fair.

CHATTANOGA, Tenn., May 27.—A few weeks since at the instance of a public meeting of the business men of Chattanoga, a convention was called of representative men from East and middle Tennessee, north Georgis and north Alsbama, territory, known as the Chattanoga mineral district, for the purpose of making a united exhited at the world's fair in Chicago in 1893. The convention was called for June 10th. Such great interest has been sroused in the project that it is now contemplated to take in the whole of the three states named and make a united exhibit of the progress of the central industrial south since the war. The three states will be asked to contribute a fund of \$500,000. The convention at Chattanoga, June 10th, will be attended by several hundred delegates including the governors of the three states. World's Fair.

OFF FOR BEHRING SEA. The Cutters Rush and Bear Under Sailing

Orders. Washington, May 27.—Secretary Foster this morning telegraphed the final sailing and sealing instructions to Captain Coulson, of the revenue cutter Rush, at San Francisc Rush is directed to sail at once for the seal islands, and as she has been in readiness for a

week, with government agents on board, she is expected to sail this afternoon. Orders for the revenue cutter Bear to sail for Alaska were also sent by telegraph this afternoon and she will probably sail tomorrow While it is impossible to obtain positive in ormation as to the character of instructions to the revenue officers it is generally unders that they do not differ in any essential particu lar from the instructions of last year, thus inlicating that the administration has not changed its attitude in regard to catching seals in Behring sea and that our revenue ve will undertake to limit such operations to company having such right.

NOW WE TAKE A HAND. mericans Refused the Privilege of Buy-

ing Bait in Newfoundland. NEW YORK, May 15 .- A Halifax spe says: A cablegram from St. Johns, New-foundland, says a French ship at St. George's bay refused to allow Americans to take or buy bait there. Under the treaty of 1818 Americans have the same rights as the British on the French shore, and they have never before been interfered with by the French. The consul has telegraphed to Secretary Blaine for instructions. The French have no right to interfere to prevent Americans, as the British government denied the French any jurisdicion in territorial waters concerning occurrences in the same bay last year.

They Need More Money. They Need More Money.

CHICAGO, May 27.—It is announced by a member of the ways and means committee that an additional \$2,500,000 is to be raised in Chicago by the Columbian exposition committee. A thorough canvass will be made among wealthy citizens who have not yet contributed. It is expected to increase the amount to \$5,000,000 later on, either by a loan or contribution from the national government. The additional amount is found necessary to carry out the constantly growing plans of the management.

Polygamists Debarred from Landing Polygamists Debarred from Landing.
WASHINGTON, May 27.—Assistant Secretary
Nettleton has decided that Hollyer Pettison and
wife, of Sweden, who were detained at New York
as polygamists, fall within the prohibited class of
immigrants, and he, therefore, ordered their return to the country from whence they came, at
the expense of the steamship company which
brought them over. This is the first time that
polygamists have been debarred.

Three Hundred Lash Spartaneous Rundred Lashet.

A party of young men at Laurens visited a white man of that town and administered about 300 lashes. A malatto woman was ordered to leave in one hour. The white man has a family.

JOY IN A COURTROOM

VERDICT

ACQUITTING A YOUNG ITALIAN WOMAN

For Shooting Down the Man Who Rad Be trayed Her-Ladies Crowd About the Woman and Embrace Her.

NEW YORK, May 27 .- The jury in the case of Pasquelina Robertiello, charged with the murder of her faithless lover, Nicolo Pierro, this afternoon rendered a verdict of not guilty. Pierro had forcibly wronged the girl, and then offered her a loaded revolver, telling her if he did not marry her she was to avenge his crime by taking his life. After many postpenements of the ceremony, he said he was going to Italy and that she could make a living by her beauty, and expressed regret that he had spared her younger sister. At this she shothim dead.

When the clerk asked the usual question of the foreman, he almost shouted "not grand the jury shouted "not guilty." jumped upon seats, waving hats and handker-chiefs, and yelled and cheered. Many promi-nent ladies, who have watched the progress of the case with profound interest, wept for joy, and embraced the bewildered girl, who is in a

HANGED TO A TREE. A Negro Murderer Taken from Officers

and Lynched.

NASHVILLE, Tenn, May 27.—The little city of Columbia, Tenn., was in a state of intense of Columbia, Tenn., was in a state of intense excitement yesterday afternoon over the capture of a negro, Green Wells, who, Saturdag last, shot and killed John Fly, an energetic and prosperous farmer in that county. The sheriff received a dispatch from Iroz City that the negro was in custody there and tesend officers for him. At the same time it became generally known in Columbia, and a large crowd gathered at the depot to give the officers and prisoner a reception. Thinking there might be trouble Judge Patterson inwrecepted the sheriff at Lawrenceburg by telegraph, advising him to stop there with himman; that it would be unsafe, with the present feeling and excitement, to take him to Columbia. The sheriff took the judge's advice and stopped at Lawrenceburg, about six miler from the murdered man's home. About midnight last night a dispatch from Columbia right last night a dispatch from Columbia states that Wells was taken from the officer and hanged to a tree. The mob then fired several shots into his body.

HE JUMPED INTO THE RIVER, To Save His Neck from Being Broken By

To Save His Neck from Being Broken By a Rope.

Denver, May 27.—An Italian truck gardener in the suburbs was beating a little boy last night when a young man, named Glutz, who was passing, interfered to protect the boy. The Italian drew a pistol and shot Ghuzdead. People in the neighborhood collected for the purpose of lynching the murderer. He ran for Twenty-third street viaduct, of Platteriver, with the mob pursuing. When half way across the viaduct, he saw another crowd approaching from the opposite direction. To escape them he leaped from the bridge inte the river and attempted to swim ashore, but was drowned. was drowned.

HE WAS IN IT.

An Express Clerk Plans a Bobbery and

Confesses the Crime.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 27.—The American express robbery, at Carroll Saturday night, has taken a decidedly sensational turn. Clerk Mathews, who was found tied and gagged, has confessed to complicity in the crime. He says the robbery was planned by himself, Craig Niswonger and Anson Scharnweber, two young men of Carroll. Helwent with Superintendent Garner, of Omaha, to an old vacant house west of the town, and hauled out from concealment \$3,400, which lacked only \$609 of the amount stolen. Niswonger and Scharnweber were placed under arrest. Scharnweber were placed under arrest

THE WHOLE SCHEME EXPOSED. The North Carolina Green Goods Men in

RALEIGH, N. C., May 27 .- [Special.]-Frank J. Reid, the green goods man, was b missioner today. The evi-United States con ton said he desired to testify and expose the whole scheme. He swore that Reid and H. Robertson, under aliases of W. J. Ne and W. K. King, respectively, ran the gregoods business and swindled people all o and w. n. king, respectively, ran the green goods business and swindled people all over the country. They it advertised in The New York World and The Toledo Blade. He saw them putting up their circulars, and had received letters for them. Beid went to jail in default of \$500 bail.

In the Hands of a Rec

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 27.—[Special.]—In the United States court today, H. C. Beattle was appointed permanent receiver of the Carolina, Knoxville and the Western railroad with \$10,000 bond. The holders of the bonds of the road are required to prove their bonds of the road are required to prove their bonds before the clerk of the court. The suit was brought by the National bank of Augusta This makes the third railroad in this state now in the hands of a receiver, the others being the South Carolina and the Charleston, Cincinnati and Chicago.

A Bachelor of Ugline

Nashville, Tenn., May 27.—[Special.]—
The students of Vanderbilt university today elected a candidate for the degree of bachelor of ugliness. The candidates were: W. E. Stokes, of Mississippi; H. E. Bemis, of Taxas, and T. A. Yum, of Corea. On the fourth hallot Mr. Bemis was elected, receiving 114 votes; Mr. Stokes, 30; and Mr. Yum, 80. The degree will be confirmed June 16th.

PIGEON RIVER, N. C., May 27.—[Special.]
There was a waterspout near Bryson City,
the Murphy branch, causing a washout
ever 100 feet of roadbed, undermining a
track so that trains were delayed a few hom
A trestle on the same division had the fount
tion washed out, causing another delay, b
owing to the prompt action of the officials, it
delays were not so serious as to cause great i
convenience to the traveling public. to the traveling public.

Another Warrant for Bar PRILADRIPHIA, May 27.— District Attorney Graham today caused to be issued another warrant for Bardsley's arrest, accusing him of perjury in violating his oath of office in using public moneys for his own gain.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

Fire at Liverpool, Fla., did \$12,000 dan The Judd Wells Investment Company, of Con

S. D. Ford, while resisting arrest at Bel fex., was shot and killed by Constable Russell.

IS THE THING.

Professor Landrum Extols the Necessity for It.

IT PUTS ATLANTA IN THE LEAD

And that Is What Every Citizen Should Work For.

Throughout the state great interest ha een evoked by the action of the Atlanta board of education in establishing a normal

endent Slaton, who will be in charge of the work, is now preparing the plan of organization, which will be anunced in a few days.

It may be of interest to know that the teachers of the public schools of Atlanta are employed by the year at a stated salary. As a matter of grace, they have een permitted to have a vacation of two -July and August-and the whole ar's salary has been paid to them within the ten months of service. Atlanta stands among the highest on the list of cities

maintaining complete systems in the matter of emuneration to teachers. So well recognized Is this fact that at every annual election, applications come in from every section of ha south, and the number of competent applicants resident in the city is more than

equal to those now employed.

Among these teachers there are many of such high standing that they are in demand for normal school work elsewhere. Superintendent Slaton, who is taking gr pride in the coming normal school, has had s lifetime experience. Messrs. Wilson, Landrum, Slaton, Britain, Bass and Noyes are all gentlemen of first-class talent. Miss Nettie ergeent, Miss Florence Adams, Miss Eva Prather, Miss Foute and others have graduated with the highest honors from the Normal school of Nashville, and thoroughly understand normal work. Besides teachers there are Mrs. Echols, Mrs. Scrutchin, and other ladies who have demonstrated their ability to master any problem

From this it will be seen that Atlanta has a full corps of salaried talent, and the hall of the Girls' High school, capable of seating 400 persons, will be a magnificent place to meet in.

The normal school will open on the 8th of June, and continue for three weeks. All the teachers of the state are earnestly invited to be in attendance, and will be heartily welcomed by the Atlanta teachers, who will show them that it is not neces wary to go out of Georgia either for a summer resort or for a normal school. The nembers of the board of education have nously agreed on the movement.

Prominent Citizens Speak. CAPTAIN W. D. ELLIS: "The schools cannot reach that success they should without a properly conducted normal school. The good to be in thus distributing individual of teachers to the whole class is evident. Atanta is what might be called the education stepping stone of the state, and here, I think, is the place to found is the place to found a permanent institution of the character just decided upon."

PROFESSOR ERNEST WEST, of the Technological School: "The idea is a splendid one, and should have been adopted long ago. Nothing mear the work can be done without such an institution as with one, and each teacher gains knowledge, practical and theoretical, that would take years to acquire, if acquired at all." JUDGE E. C. KONTZ: "I am heartily glad that such a course has been adopted. It will infuse new life into our already excellent system, and will not only help the schools in Atnt those all over the state. DR. H. P. Cooper pronounced it a splendid

"At the present day," he said, "teachers fall into a rut very easily unless they rub to-gether and get the benefit of otheas' ideas. It is evident that they, as well as the pupils, need instruction. As now arranged, they get none so far. The normal school will result in dying just such harmful bmissions, and

PROFESSOR LANDRUM, of Walker street shool, said: "In the main it is a good thing, and is on the right line, as such an institution has been needed. The session this year, how-ever, will discommode the teachers who have made conflicting arrangements. Then again it will keep them longer than has been stated. The of this year's course was not three weeks less than previously, but just seven lays. On the whole, though, these matters days. On the whole, though, these matters can be attributed to the imperfect arrangements made thus far. The plan at present is in a formative state, and like everything new, needs to be used to assume proper shape. The benefit of the school no one cantgainsay. The teachers of Atlanta—most of them—come fresh from the high school, where they were themselves pupils, and immediately get a position. The need of normal school instruction for them is obvious. Not alone they, but the more experienced ones can derive a great amount of benefit from it. They need to be refreshed continually, and I regard the institution proposed as an excellent means of accomplishing this."

"A splendid scheme," said Dr. G. G. Roy, "and to adopt it was a wise move on the part of those at the head of our educational system. It's a good time for beginning such a school, and while now it would not be in the same working order of afterwards, it needs a start as soon as possible. It will undoubtedly develop into a credit to the gentlemen originating it."

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Teachers," JUDGE CALHOUN said, "well ded and prepared to fill the duties they untake is one of the great needs of the state, thout properly equipped teachers the work our public schools will accomplish but lit—As a place for the location of a normal col Atlanta in every respect has superior antages and the amount of experience to cained by a visit to a city is something that tend to broaden the idea and be of benefit to teachers."

that Atlanta will establish a norma to begin on the 8th of June, has been ed with great interest here. Many is from this section will avail themselves anta's generosity, and will attend the mions of the schools.

Dalton Wants Ten Seats.

LYON, Ga., May 27.—[Special.]—The
hers hereabout are arranging their time so
be in attendance upon Atlanta's normal
ol. They feel glad of an opportunity to
in with the teachers of Atlanta for such a
able purpose. Dalton will want at least
pais in the school.

our teachers an opportunity to attend the Atlants normal school. The movement is one praised by all the teachers here.

Troup Will Be with Us.

LAGRANGE, Ga., May 27.—[Special.]—Inquiry among our school teachers shows that many of them will attend the sessions of the normal school in Atlanta, beginning June 8th.

They esteem it a great privilege.

They Want to See Superintendent Staton.

Westward Ga., May 27.—Many teachers

They Want to See Superintendent of Many teachers from Burke county will spend three weeks in Atlanta during the normal school term. They have heard so much of Superintendent Slaton that they are anxious to sit under him for

All the Talk in Gainesville GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 27.—Atlanta's normal school is all the talk, among educators tere. It is held that the movement is the first step in the establishment of a state nor-mal school, which has long been needed.

Atlanta's Grit Admired. MACON, Ga., May 27 .- The grit of Atlanta taking hold of the normal school quest is admired here, though many Macon ee in it an effort to secure the establish in Atlanta of the state normal school. How ever, the brave deserve the prize.

Floyd County Teachers Interested Rome, Ga., May 27 .- [Special.]-Floyd county teachers take great interest in the pro-posed normal school. Many of them will at-tend.

CARROLTON, Ga., May 27.—[Special.]—"It takes Atlanta to get in the lead," 18 admitted on all hands here. The establishment of a normal school, and the generous tender to the teachers of the state of the 300 extra seats which the hall selected will hold, are greatly appreciated by Carroll county pedagogues. Watch out and see if our county teachers don't down the city people on mental arithmetic.

Macon, Ga., May 27.—[Special.]—The grit of Atlanta, in taking hold of the normal school question, is admired here, though many Macon people see in it an effort to secure the state normal school. However, the brave de-

serve the prize. The Truth of the Matter.

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From The Atlanta Evening Journal.

In another column we publish a communication signed "Fair Play," which opposes the action of the board of education relative to the three weeks normal school. The entire argument is based upon the statement that the normal school is to be conducted by the teachers of Atlanta during the time usually given to a needed vacation. Instead of this being a correct statement of the facts, in point of truth, the school term, since the election of teachers, has been shortened three weeks. This was done on account of the children, because it was believed that the condition of the schools through the three weeks in June kept young children confined in hot weather, which they could not well stand. After the three weeks of normal school the teachers will still have more than two months' vacation. Surely this is more time than any other class of our citizens who are engaged actively take for rest. The real purpose of the normal school is not so much to help those interested in the school as to allow our teachers to get together and help each other. It is to be a means of self-improvement for our teachers during the time which they were employed to teach children. It will be easier, pleasanter and more improving work than the three weeks of school work whi ch heretofore they have been in the habit of doing at a time when they will hereafter be attending the normal school. From The Atlanta Evening Journal.

WHAT MISS LAYTON HAS DONE. Her Two Lovers Still in Pursuit of Her-A

CAMILLA, Ga., May 27.—[Special.]—Mr. E.
M. Melvin, of Leary, the gentleman who was
so unceremoniously jilted by Miss Alice Layton, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon,
accompanied by a young man named Barber.
They were in search of Miss Layton, and
left for the home of Mr. Lewis, where she is
stonning.

left for the home of Mr. Lewis, where she is stopping.

A short while after they arrived, by private conveyance, another gentleman from Leary arrived on the train and secured a horse and buggy and started for Mr. Lewis's house. The gentleman's name could not be learned, as he never told it while here. Just before the first party reached sheir destination the second party overtook them, and the meeting came very near resulting in a tragedy. Some words passed between them, and they sprang to the ground, drew their pistols and would have used them if Barber had not interfered and stopped them.

if Barber had not interfered and stopped them.

Melvin was not accorded the privilege of seeing Miss Layton when he reached the house, but the unknown man, supposed to be her brother, or the man for whom she deserted Layton, saw her, and remained a guest at Mr. Lewis's house until this morning, when he returned to Camilla and took the train for Albany.

It seems that Miss Layton has succeeded very well in making two complete fools of two very sensible men, and neither one of them has her yet.

THE COMBAT DEEPENS

And the Clans Are Marshalling for the Prohibition Fight. ATHENS, Ga. May 27.—[Special.]—"Wet" s. "Dry"—that is the question now being discussed on every street corner and in every

home.

The campaign is just beginning to warm up and the adherents of each side are coming together for the fight. Indications at present point to a quiet, genteel canvass, in which the usual bitterness attendant upon a prohibition election will be cast aside. Nevertheless it will be a hard-fought battle. Every inch of ground will be hotly contested.

Both sides are feeling confident, and the prospects are that the election will be a warm one.

The anti's are confident of the victory while the prohi's are equally confident that Clarke county will never see open barrooms licensed in her limits again.

A Suit for Damages

Augusta, Ga., May 27.—[Special.]—Charles Andrews, a negro telephone lineman, is suing the Augusta Electric Railway Company in the city court today for \$10,000 damages for injuries received from an electric shock from the railroad's electric wires. Andrews was thrown off a pole twenty-three feet to the ground by the shock, and the electricity burned and scarred his hands, rendering his left hand use-less for life.

The Case Postponed Again.

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Augusta, Ga., May 27.—[Special.]—The murder trial of Mr. L. H. Pattillo, traveling correspondent of The Chronicle, who killed Mr. Charles P. Hudson in a street duel last August, was continued today for a second time until the October term of the superior court. The sickness of Judge Twiggs, Pattillo's lawyer, the absence of Mr. Hudson, associate prosecuting attorney, and the absence of Mr. Powers, of Atlanta, an important witness, were causes of continuance. Mr. Pattillo was anxious for the case to go to trial.

Augusta, Ga., May 27.—[Special.]—The nineteenth annual Schuetzenfest of the Augusta Schuetzen Club was opened at the Platz today. The attendance was not very large today, on account of the heavy rains which prevented the outdoor sport feature of the fest. Tomorrow there will be a grand individual prize drill between the members of the Clarkes, the Clinches and Oglethorpes. A grand ball tomorrow night will close the fest.

Autrey Gets Two Year. The Schuetzenfest.

Autrey Gets Two Years.

Augusta, Ga., May 27.—[Special.]—In the case of William Autrey, charged with bigamy, Judge Roney decided that Autrey was amenable to the laws of Georgia, notwithstanding the second marriage took place in South Carolina. The case thenwent to the jury, and Autrey was found guilty with a recommendation to mercy. He was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. The case will be appealed to the supreme court.

IN RAILROAD CIRCLES. That PRESIDENT SAGE GETTING HIS HAND IN ON THE A. AND F.

The East Tennessee and the Union Depo suntion—A Scheme for the Exten-sion of the Atlanta and Florida.

Colonel I. Y. Sage, the newly elected president of the Atlanta and Florida, is one of the busiest railroad managers in the city just now. He is familiarizing himself with the affair of his new undertaking.

Colonel Sage took active charge of the president and general manager's offices immediately after his election thereto, and yesterday and Tuesday he devoted his time to acquainting himself with the condition of the road in de-

Yesterday a Constitution reporter on his rounds dropped in at Colonel Sage's office on Alabama street.

"No," said he, looking up from a desk cov ered with railroad documents and correspond-ence, "there is nothing new in the Atlanta and Florida's affairs. I have just taken hold, as you know, and have hardly gotten the run

"Will there be any changes in the working force of the road?" President Sage was asked. "Further than may be necessary to run the road on the most economical basis, no. So far as I have been able to ascertain in my investigation the business has been condu conomically, and I do not think any materia changes will be necessary."

"And what will the next move toward the mprovement of the road be?" That we don't know. The executive con

nittee of the board of directors will meet to norrow, and, of course, future plans will be ted though that source.' President Sage was asked if anything definite in the way of contemplated extension or

improvement was likely to be brought up at "No," he replied, "it is not probable. The meeting will be principally occupied by routine business, giving the directors an opportunity

of getting a better insight into the affairs of The election of Colonel Sage to the pro dency of the Atlanta and Florida has cres a most favorable feeling in railroad circles, and the general belief is that the oft-talked-of ex on of the line to the coast will now take

definite form. It is not probable, however, that anything positive in the way of plans for extension be made public for some time yet.

HERE IS A SCHEME. Schemes for the extension of the Atlanta and Florida have been as thick as hops ever since the road's completion to Fort Valley. "The road has never, and in its pre ondition never can, do anything me make axle grease," said a prominent railroad official yesterday, "but I'd be willing to risk year's salary in pulling it through.

"Of course I'd have to be given entire con trol-let my scheme have full sway." "And what is the scheme?" so

"Well, I'd carry the road to the coast. Every one admits that this must be done But how to do it. That is what causes the trouble. Capital so far hasn't exactly seen its

of the country through which the exteritension would pass for support, get them to realize the benefits of the road, and then make done. 'My idea is to appeal to the people then make donations of land, Issue to these stockholders certificates which will be 50 per cent, acceptable by the road in payment of freight. Merchants, you see would take these certificates, the projectors of course, giving a guarantee that the roa would be built, with a certainty of gettin back every dollar they put in, with interest at 8 per cent, for the certificates would bear in rest from date up to the time of presentation in liquidation of freight charges.

"For instance, a party holding these certifi-cates, which would be issued in convenient enominations, having a freight bill of say \$100, could pay the same half in cash and half in certificates. It seems to me that this plan could be successfully carried out by extending the road through the rich timber lands of southeast Georgia. Still another advantage of such a plan would be in the fact that people holding these certificates would naturally see road in which they were interested, which would largely obwiste the necessity of employing agents all over the country to work up business.

business.

"When I had all this worked up I would then have something to draw eastern capital and influence with.

"Besides this, I would lay out town sites at the state of t

every eligible point on the road from Atlanta to the coast, say selling lots for so much down, and the balance when the town acquired so many inhabitants. All of this would tend as I say, I would risk a year's salary and work on it, that if it were carried out the Atlanta and Florida would be a success."

A road built by such a plan would certainly be strong by reason of the local interest that would necessarily be attached to it.

The East Tennessee and the Union Depot. Getting into the union depot in Birmingham seems to be about as knotty a difficulty for the East Tennessee road as it has proven in

the East Tennessee road as it has proven in Atlanta.

The recent completion of the road from Briarfield to Bessemer, where it connects with the Queen and Crescent, gave the East Tennessee an entrance to Birmingham,

The Queen and Crescent, which is part of the same system as the East Tennessee, has access to the depot, and the East Tennessee did not anticipate any difficulty in running its trains there also. That is opposition from the board of control of the depot was not looked for so long as it was all right with the Queen and Crescent, these two being to a certain degree the same.

degree the same.

But the depot managers did oppose the East
Tennessee's entrance, and that road is shut out
until the depot directors see fit to consent to

Tennessee's entrance, and that road is shut out until the depot directors see fit to consent to receive it.

The East Tennessee does not suffer much from the opposition, however. The Queen and Crescent owns a track which runs along by the side of the depot, similar to the Georgia Pacific track on the south side of the Atlanta depot, and the East Tennessee trains use that, being virtually in the depot, but yet out of it.

Speaking of the union depot question, it is understoods on good authority, that the East Tennessee has broken off all negotiations for entrance to the union depot in Atlanta.

Which naturally suggests the idea that the officials of that road have either given up all hope of accomplishing this end, or else have other plans in view.

It may be that the withdrawal of the East Tennessee's demand for entrance to the depot means that the West Point Terminal Company's much talked of new union depot is about on the eve of materialization.

The Bate Committee.

A session of the rate committee of the

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Tired Feeling

Whether caused by change of climate, season or life, by overwork or illness, is quickly overcome by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Which purifies the blood, creates an appetite, and gives mental and bodily strength. It really

Makes the **Weak Strong**

CONDUCTOR SMITH'S STORY As to the Charges Made Against Him by

As to the Charges Made Against Him by Fort Valley People.

Macon, Ga., May 27.—[Special.]—On last Sunday The Constitution published a special from Fort Valley severely reflecting on Conductor George Smith, of the Southwestern road.

The special accused Mr. Smith of preventing the arrest of the young girl, Pearl Barnes, who was fleeing from her uncle in Eufaula. It stated that serious trouble was liable to result from Mr. Smith's unwarranted action in the premises and intimated that Marshal Cooper, of Fort Valley, would make it a personal matter with Captain Smith.

Since the publication of the article Captain Smith's friends have been indignant and pronounce it not only absurd but malicious.

Captain Smith has up to this time remained quiet, though urged to take decisive steps. He said he was content to leave the matter to the good judgment of those who knew him, and did not consider it necessary to make a denial or an explanation.

That he was not guilty of such charges, he was satisfied anyone who knew him would under stand, and he thought the men who brought them out were too far beneath him to notice.

Today, however, he was seen by The Construction reporter, and to him he made a firm denial of the whole charge, and wentinto the details of the occurrence.

Captain Smith says he in no way prevented, or had any intention of preventing, the marshal of Fort Valley from carrying out his duty.

He says he was approached by a man wear-

marshal of Fort Valley from carrying out his duty.

He says he was approached by a man wearing citizens' clothes when his train arrived at Fort Valley on the day in question. This man told him that a telegram had been received in Fort Valley instructing the arrest of Pearl Barnes, who was supposed to be on the train. He asked the conductor if he knew of her and described her as being about fitteen years of age, and wearing a black hat with flowers on it. The man said the telegram stated that the girl was in company with a worthless villian.

Conductor Smith at once told the man that about the nearest he could come to the description was in a young girl who left the train, in company with a man, at Dawson. The girl had said she did not know where to go, and several parties suggested different places. This girl finally agreed to get off at Dawson with the party as above stated. Conductor Smith said she work a black hat, but whether it had flowers in it or not he could not say, nor was he sure of her age.

He further told the man that he had best go

in it or not no could not say, nor was no suit on her age.

He further told the man that he had best go through the train and search for the girl, as the other might be the wrong one. The man entered the train and, Captain Smith says he was afterwards informed, walked through it in search of the girl, though the statement published was to the effect that the man jumped from the train as soon as he entered the car, as it moved off immediately upon his boarding it.

soon as he entered the car, as it moved off immediately upon his boarding it.

Captain Smith did not know until later that this was the marshal of the town, nor did he, have the least idea that the girl, PearlBarnes, was the girl wanted. In fact, he thought very little of the whole occurrence. Had he suspected the girl, however, he would not have felt inclined to tell the marshal, for by so doing he would lay the company liable for damages. The girl, Pearl Barnes, boarded the train at Hatchers station and told Captain Smith that she wished to place herself in his care, and that she was en route to her home in Wilmington, N. C. Captain Smith, of course, as was his duty, offered to do as requested and thought nothing more of the matter. The girl did not tell him her name, and this was all he knew of her. Shortly after boarding the train the young girl engaged in conversation with a woman dressed in black, who was the Miss Brown. The two had seats at the front end of the car, and not at the rear end as was stated in the article published.

Augusta, Ga., May 27.—(Special.)—There was a big rally of Augusta's dry goods clerks tonight. Six dry goods merchants, who agreed to the 6 o'clock early closing movement during the summer, were serenaded, and the two who refused to close early, were not in it by being serenaded. After the serenade a big mass meeting was held in Hick's hall, in the factory district, which Mayor May presided over, and Hon. W. H. Fleming addressed. The factory operatives attended the meeting, and they all favored early closing, so as to give the clerks a little holiday and needed rest during the heated term. The clerks are now in hopes that with the endersement of the factory people in favor of early closing, the two merchants who oppose the movement, will be brought over to their side. Cannon salutes for the six merchants who entered the agreement to close were fired.

were fired.

How to Make 400 Per Cent.

We clip the following from The Mercantile and Financial Times, New York. It shows what New Yorkers think of this immense enterprise—and their thoughts are not confined to thinking alone—for many of them have subscribed for stock in the company:

It is but rarely that investors have the opportunity to make 400 per cent profit upon an absolutely safe investment, yet once in awhile such opportunities do occur. And it is an interesting fact that for the most part such chances occur in connection with the development of the "new south." The story of the Elyton Land Company, the original owner of the property on which the city of Birmingham, Ala., now stands, has been told on many occasions in these columns, and our readers are well aware of how the fortunate stockholders have realized, not hundreds merely, but thousands, upon their original investment.

ment.

It is likely that a like astonishing record will be made in connection with the great undertaking of the Chattahoochee Land Company, of Atlanta, Ga., which is nowhaviting subscriptions to a limited amount of its capitol stock of \$3,000,000.

This is one of the soundest and strongest organitions yet credited to the "new south." It owns some \$0,000 lots adjoining the city of Atlanta, the richest, most properous and most progressive city of the south, and which at an average price of \$300 per lot—a price as low as any have averaged

Revised List BARGAIN PRICES SWAY

All-wool Henriettas, full 40 inches wide, worth 65c, will be sold at 39c.

All-wool French Challis, new designs and quisite colors, worth 75c, will be sold at Immense stock beautiful China Silks, work 75c, will be sold at 49c.

Choice of any Novelty Wool Suit in the house at \$5.00.

CENTS RACKET NO LIMITATIONS

Fine Pacific Lawns, fast colors, new designs ANTA, Ga., May and yard wide; worth 12 1-2c, will be sold at 5c yard.

New Outing Cloths. Fresh variety just in Full width; worth 12 1-2c, will be sold a

Handsome Pineapple Tissues, splendid styles and very wide; worth 12 1-2c, will be sold at 5c yard.

A large assortment of Printed Pongees. They pledge was given look like Chinas; worth 12 1-2c, will be ing talk, and what in the house were sold at 5c yard.

Best American Ginghams in stripes, plaids to the Manly, Se and checks; worth 12 1-2c, will be sold at my up resolutions 5c vard.

Double-width Dress Goods, full 40 inches, Polka Dots and other new designs; worth his subscription mea 20c, will go at 5c yard.

Exquisite Challis, entirely novel effects; worth anywhere 12 1-2c, will be sold today at 5c yard.

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TH DEEPEST GRIEF. COMBADES OF BOB GOODSOI They Can to Carry Out His Wishes. Dry Goods, Carpets, Furniture and Shoes! the last sad rites were performed yesterday moon, and there was deep grief and sorrow A WORD TO THE WISE. ifferent from those usual to that busy ONE ENJOYS ther officers who were on the sam going on at 8 o'clock, gathered many before time, and discussed the sad ac-All this was done without any solicitation, and if you want to help, Chief Connolly will gladly receive your subscription. oth the method and results when Owing to our semi-annual stock taking, we, as usual will commence Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts int of the day before. When they fell in, one month beforehand to reduce our general stock in order to save gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-tem effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers and cures habitual their minds the fact that he had ar FOUND HIM DEAD. and at roll call for the last time on this clerical work. ack McGaw, a Well-Known White Man, ON JULY 1st., we must finish our inventory and from now until front of the station house was draped as of mourning. The patrol wagons also aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known. Macon, Ga., May 27.—[Special.]—Coroner Knight held an inquest this morning over the body of Jack McGaw, a white man, who was ound yesterday afternoon in the Hazard disthat time we propose to make prices that will rapidly decrease all ngs in death's colors. nent of the day before had almost found yesterday afternoon in the Hazard district.

McGaw was of a roving disposition and went from one place to another in and around Bibb county. He had no particular home.

Yesterday morning he was at the home of Mr. Charles Kitchens, a tew miles from the city, and at about 11 o'clock he went to the well and drank some water. After drinking the water, he lay down on a work bench near by and went to sleep. Late in the afternoon, as he had not arisen, some one went to wake him up in order to get him in out of the approaching rain. When they touched him he failed to move and it was at once seen that he was dead. The coroner's jury returned a verdict saying the deceased came to his death from causes unknown. He was buried this afternoon at Shiloh church. d off, and the dark realization of their classes of merchandise. and and brother's death was stronger than WE TAKE STOCK for the purpose of clearing out, straightening The men's faces wore subdued looks, hen not on duty they sat about in silent up as well as to see how we stand, and we always find large lots of goods ead of merrily jesting as is their that need weeding out, and we propose to make a general clean sweep 2 o'clock every officer and man on the of and clear out everything possible before taking an inventory. It will the most popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c lutely necessary for the protec of the city gathered at the station house, pay you to see our goods. You can buy Table Linens, Towels, Naped and with white gloves. and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-gists. Any reliable druggist who or Hemphill, the police commissioners, icers and members of the force then kins, Fancy White Goods, Batiste, China Silks, Wool Dress Goods may not have it on hand will proand Captain English arose and stated the object in the courtroom of the recorder. cure it promptly for any one who and FURNITURE and CARPETS. The goods are the best and they wishes to try it. Do not accept ld at meeting He spoke feelingly of the officer, and paid him as high a compliwill be sold. First come get first choice. See for yourself. any substitute. ent as is possible to pay man—that he had MARRIED IN MACON. CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. We have a large but choice lot remnants of wool. Your price. "y and in a manner not to be excelled.

This," said Chairman English, "is as high Mr. J. L. Dickerson, of Bainbridge, Weds Miss Eula Subers. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, M.Y. Miss Eula Subers.

Macon, May 27.—[Special.]—A happy marriage took place this morning at the home of Mr. A. A. Subers on Ocmulges street.

The nuptials were those of his daughter, Miss Eula Subers, and Mr. Jessie L. Dickerson, of Bainbridge.

The ceremony was performed at 9 o'clock by Rev. J. B. McFerrin, of Mulberry street church. A large number of friends and relatives witnessed the marriage.

After the ceremony was performed the newmade pair left on the Southwestern train for their future home in Bainbridge.

Miss Subers is a young lady of many rare qualities, well liked, and will make a noble and loving wife. She is in every way a fair prize, which her husband may feel proud in having won.

The groom is a well-known young business man, of Bainbridge. He is well off, and well thought of by all; is straightforward, and will make a husband in whom the bride has done well in placing her confidence. ent as can be paid the leading man oman of the world." JUDGE LAMAR HERE then referred to the widow and fatherless in so touching a manner as to cause PRESIDING WITH JUDGE NEWMAN ars to trickle down the tan and weather OVERSOME IMPORTANT CASES. cheeks of nearly every one present. He Is the Guest of ex-Mayor Tom Glenn en who had worked with the hus-The Case Yesterday and the Special Calendar. and father and had learned to esteem and m should have a hand in the matter. JOSEPH THOMPSON could give little at a time but could con-Justice L. Q. C. Lamar arrived in Atlanta yesterday at 11 o'clock over the Richmond and Danville. He was met at the depot by Judge New-man and a number of others, members of the some amount monthly for the rest of Distiller and Wholesale Liquor Dealer Direct Importer Or RHINE MADEIRA SHERRY CLARET SAUTERNES Sole Agent For He offered the following resolution which manimously passed:

LANTA, Ga., May 27, 1891.—The undersigned

ten of the board of police commissioners

fleers and members of the force, in consid
n of the excellent character of Robert H.

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ser of the police force, of his untimely and Judge Lamar was accompanied by his wife, who stopped only a few minutes, going on to des WINES. WHISKIES. who stopped only a few minutes, going on to Macon.
Judge Lamar was then escorted to the postoffice building, where court was awaiting him. A short, informal reception was held here. Then, without any unusual ceremony, the court was called to order and the special docket was taken up.
Only one case was heard yesterday.
That was J. J. Robinson, trustee, vs. the Georgia and Alabama Manufacturing Company, Huguely & Co. and W. T. Huguely.
The complainant was represented by Abbott & Son and by Dorsey, Brewster & Howell; the defendant by N. J. and T. A. Hammond.
The argument was on a demurrer to the bill. The original petition to foreclose a mortgage, involves \$65,000.
Argument was concluded, but no decision was rendered. MARYLAND CLUB ALL LEADING BRANDS CHAMPAGNES KEPT IN STOCK. er of the police force, of his untimely and death, and of the worth and necessity of his , do agree with each other and with Mrs. R. HUDSON, MASTER MECHANIC. A Mason Man's Promotion a Source of Grati-JOSEPH THOMPSON, just Macon, Ga., May 27.—[Special.]—The friends of Mr. W. H. Hudson, the present foreman of the East Tennessee shops at Macon, are congratulating him on his recent proportion. 21 AND 23 KIMBALL HOUSE, . . . ATLANTA, GA in Manly moved that each private 0 cents per month and the officers \$1 per ing their term of office. Macon, are congratulating him on his recent promotion.

He has been made master mechanic of the Georgia division of the East Tennessee road, with headquarters at Atlanta.

Mr. Hudson has been in the service of the road nine years, beginning as a fireman. He has been for five years foreman of the roundhouse in Atlanta. He resigned that place a few months ago to return to Macon, where he has been since.

His promotion to the place of master mechanic is a high compliment, owing to his extreme youthfulness, be being only thirty-two years of age, and thus one of the youngest master mechanics in the United States. He is a man of fine ability, however, and his promotion was deserved. F. L. FREYER, Prest. and Treas. H. KRANICH, Vice Prest When the motion was put it seemed that W. L. DOUGLAS id st mld answer "aye" first. CAPITAL STOCK \$60,000. \$3 SHOE and other special ties for Gentlemen, Ladies, etc., are war. Established 1867. te themselves to be a friend to the widow d children through life, and to do all in power for them at any and all times. THE FREYER & BRADLEY MUSIC CO THE SPECIAL CALENDAR.

The other cases over which Judge Lamar is to preside with Judge Newman are:

The United States vs. George Sanges and others. Demurrer to the bill of indictment.

This is the case of the Cobb county conspirators. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co The pledge was given as with one voice. ayor Hemphill made a most feeling and thing talk, and what few dry eyes there in the house were moistened before he No. 66 and 68 Whitehall stre jani m thur satimon n r m PIANOS AND ORGANS WAREROOMS, NO. 47 PEACHTREE STREET. nissioner Laird also made a strong talk J. M. Claiborn et al. vs. J. O. Waddell et e men. ptain Manly, Sergeant Jennings and Mr. al. Bill in equity.

The American Loan and Trust Company vs.
East and West railroad of Alabama. Exceptions to report of the special master on intervention of Joel Brewer.

The United States vs. O. P. Fitzsimmons.
Dallas Cotton Mills vs. the Niagara Fire
Insurance Company.
Gann & Reeves, Athens Manufacturing
Company. et al. vs. Northeastern railroad plaids PIANOS STEINWAY & SONS. SOLE AGENTS FOR WILCOX & WHITE ORGANS THE NEW ENGLAND. THE NEDHAM PIANO—ORGAN CO. ORGANS The Dry Drought.

ABBEVILLE, Ga., May 27.—[Special.]—Abbeville and the country immediately surrounding it are suffering greatly from a drought of about six weeks duration. Vegetation of all kinds is languishing in consequence. iley were appointed a committee of three w up resolutions of sympathy. ptain English gave \$50 in cash to the fund SEND FOR CATALOGUE BEFORE PURCHASING. ner Lester in brief words offered per month during his term of office Gann & Reeves, Athens Manufacturing Company, et al. vs. Northeastern railroad and Richmond and Danville railroad et al. R. F. Maddox and others vs. Central Trust Company, of New York, and the Marietta and North Georgia Railway Company.

THE GUEST OF EX-MAYOR GLENN.

Judge Lamar is the guest of ex-Mayor Glenn during his stay in Atlanta.

Yesterday afternoon he was given a drive over the city, and in the evening had dinner with a few friends at Colonel Glenn's home on Forest avenue. The Coming Fourth. Hightower, Rankin & Co. are twenty-two months to be served The colored people are making great preparations for their Fourth of July celebration.

The most interesting feature, the drills, will be held on the 3d and 4th, and some of the best colored military companies in the state will participate.

R. F. Henry, A. Graves and J. R. Steel, the committee at the head of the affair, will call on the citizens today to get contributions to aid in paying \$80.) prize money to the best drilled companies. Hemphill gave \$50: \$25 this year oner Laird subscribed \$10 this and \$10 next. SOUTHERN BOX FACTORY: thirteen officers and 108 patrolmen of old today force gladly signed their names to the it. This means \$67 per month for on and the children for the next Forest avenue.

Later in the evening quite a number of his friends in Atlanta called to pay their respects. Today, again, Judge Lamar will be busy in court with Judge Newman.

This evening a dinner will be given in his honer at the Capital City Club.

Judge Lamar leaves Atlanta Saturday afternoon or evening for Oxford, Miss., where he is to preside with Judge Hill over the hearing of an important case.

From there he goes on a visit to Kentucky, returning to New Orleans in time to organize there, with Circuit Judge Pardee and District Judge Hill, the new circuit court of appeals.

This is to be on the 16th of June.

A TALK WITH JUSTICE LAMAR. ITCHING PILES, pretrade, which often becoming very acre. SWAYNE'S OLYT. MENT drops the itching and blacking, beat The Golden Chain.—The Atlanta lodge, No. 5, Golden Chain held an election of officers last evening. There were chosen: Commander, W. A. Pischer; vice commander, Ernest F. Clarke; assistation. the from the force The Funeral. Wooden Boxes and Tanks. of march was then formed, and becoming very sore. SW MENT stops the itching and ulceration, and in most case ulceration, and in most case by a brass band playing suitable airs, the start was made for the house. Fischer; vice commander, Ernest F. Clarke; assistant commander, Charles H. Stokes; prelate, John L. Beatie; secretary, G. S. Prior; treasurer, E. W. Martin; guide, C. K. Buzbee; guardian, E. H. Cochran. After the election the evening was spent in social enjoyment and concluded with refreshments, to which all present did justice. sight was that of the riderless horse of We make a specialty of the foregoing goods, and are ready to fill all orders promptly. We also make Soda and Beer Cases. Your patronage solicited. cer. The animal was saddled and ed, with the spurs of its dead owner hang-The Original and Genuine TELEPHONE 885, the pommel, and was led by Officer Thin and impure blood is made rich and and healthful by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. It cures scrofula, salt rheum, all blood disorders

A Lost Boy.—A little two-year-old boy in dresses was found wandering around the streets yesterday, and was taken to the police station. The little fellow is quite bright, and gives his name as Leonard Rodgers. He says he was with his father and mother the night before and slept on a floor somewhere in the country with them. He doesn't know where he lives nor where he got lost from his parents. The boy was taken in charge by Mrs. Brittan and will be well taken care of until something is found out about him. in the accustomed place. the house was reached the men filed OFFICE AND FACTORY. COR. HUMPHRIES AND GLENN SREETS, ATLANTA. GR (WORCESTERSHIRE) look a last look at their dead comrade, before the lid was put back on the drs. Goodson gazed on the face of her A TALK WITH JUSTICE LAMAR. "I'm a poor hand at interviews," said the judge last night. "I'll make this agreement with you—that you can fill it out as you please from what little I do say, reserving for me only the right to deny it afterwards, if that should be necessary."

He is sixty-five apparently, smaller in statute than the average, a little stooped, and might readily be mistaken for a well-to-do, goodnatured allianceman. We Handle the susband. Then came the children, and who witnessed the scene will forever REVOLVING-DISC SAUCE this picture of intense grief imprinted * FLY-FAN. * Alaska Refrige-GAINS where had gathered hundreds of the building was filled to its utmost, may who desired to be present were comto remain outside.

coffin was covered with lovely floral to be sufficient of the prettiest from Chief and cannolly, another most beautiful one ecorder Kontz, others from the member force and from private citizens.

exercises were conducted by Rev. Underwood and Culpepper, both of uttered beautiful words of consolation vice. The singing was especially touchdappropriate. where had gathered hundreds of EXTRACT
of a LETTER from
a MEDICAL GENTLEMAN at Madreadily be mistaken for a well-to-do, goodnatured allianceman.

He looks like a native Georgian, too, as he
is. His old home was Covington, it will be
remembered, and that fact and his general
appearance suggested, somehow or other, Colonel Livingston, the alliance president.

In the course of conversation the speech of
Governor W. E. Russell, of Massachusetts,
made at the Chamber of Commerce banquet
here nearly a year ago, was recalled.

Mr. Russell had declared that the drift of
public opinion in the north was back towards
the Jeffersonian idea of state's rights; and
that the decisions of the supreme court were
leaning that way.

"In my opinion," said Judge Lamar, "the
decisions of the supreme court in relation to
questions growing out of the reconstruction
acts and the readjustment of the relations of
the states to the federal government form a
body of constitutional law the absence of
which would possibly have seriously affected
the peace of the country and the conditions of
public order."

"Make it plainer." he was asked.

"The acuth" he aricined "these. GRAVIES. rator. It is the FISH. The Boys' High School.—The closing exercises of the Alciphronian Literary and Debating Society of the Boys' High school will occur tomorrow at 11 o'clock at Browning hall in the Girls' High school building. The programme arranged for the occasion is a highly interesting one. A pretty feature will be the wearing of class colors by members of the school. MAY, 1851. "Tell
LEA & PERRINS'
that their sauce is
highly esteemed in
India, and is in my
opinion, the most
palatable, as well
as the most whole-HOT & COLD MEATS. best on the mar-GAME, Dak Chambe , 20 Couche WELSH by members of the school. BAREBITS, ntel Glasses ket and VERY appropriate.

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Senders of Gate City lodge, Knights

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the trans, and the transfer of the tr Bilionsness, constipatin, torpid liver, piles, cured by Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills, 50 doses 25c. Samples free at druggists, by mail, 25c. MILES MED. Co., ELKHAET, IND. Beware of Imitations: A Handsome and Useful Nickel-Plated. CHEAP. see that you get Lea & Perrins' Forest Park Today, Mable Ornament argains Thursday 28th, at 3:30 sharp. Take Central 3 Leadering Arms are Adjustable sees at the cemetery were brief, pressive, and the emotion shown dants, as the clods began hiding ptacle of their beloved friend, was Signature on every bottle of the Original and Senuine JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS, NEW YORK, DOBBS, WEY. dollar; don't Free ride INDISPENSABLE ind prices to "Make it plainer," he was asked.
"The south," he rejoined, "has no cause to omplain with the adjudications of that tribinal, but much upon which it may felicitate seaf." of deepest sorrow. FORGET Discs Revolve Rapidly on my floors In 1850 "Brown's Bronchial Troches" were in-troduced, and their success as a cure for Colds, Coughs, Asthma and Bronchitis has been unpar-For Goodson's Widow. WHERE FLIES ARE TROUcomplain with the adjudications of that tribunal, but much upon which it may felicitate
itself.

"Of course I cannot go into this subject
now, but at some time in the future, when the
proper occasion offers, I may do so."

He was asked then about the political outlook for 1802—who the nominees would be.

"Oh," he said, "I couldn't talk upon that
line. I'm 'out of politics,' as they say. I am
a democrat—a thorough democrat—however,
and feel a deep and abiding interest in the
issues of American politics, though I do not
keep up with current political movements."

Some time, ago, it will be remembered,
Judge Lemar was quoted all over the country
as taking a very gloomy view of the future
of Mississippi, his adopted state, where most
of his public life has been spent.

He was asked about this.

"It was a mistake," he said, promptly.
"My sentiments in reference to the progress
of Mississippi are cheerful and hopeful. My
impression was that the prosperity of the
towns and cities was in advance of the agricultural sections. I am inclined to think that
the profits of agricultural capital and industry
do not keep pace with the mechanical and
commercial industries of the country. That is
true, irrespective of section or locality; it is
accounted. ple are not going to see the widow ren of Bob Goodson suffer from -THAT-IN ANY POSITION. RTH J. J. FABER For Your Picnie Din members of the police force at the Take a bottle of Hotspur relish and Fren market cocca catsup. Sold by all promin-grocers. Young & Morris, Sole Manufacture to South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga. dec 26 6n merica, ar show it else where. Photographer, 45 Peachtree St. giving liberally, they passed a reso sking the city council to pay Mrs. 28 WHITEHALL ST., Forest Park Today, Winkle Gin and Machinery Co., Always fulfills his promises and Thursday 28th, at 3:30 sharp. Take Central ; utside subscriptions piled up yesterday, 18. gives the finest work in Atlanta at le to come in. the lowest possible price. is the list as it stands: ATLANTA, GA. Crayon work a specialty. Frames, standard sizes, at the MANUFACTURERS ICE MACHINERY. G. W. ADAIR. lowest prices. COTTON SEED OIL MACHINERY. PERSONAL, NOTICE. COTTON GINNING MACHINERY. J. T. LOFTON & Co., 60 Peac

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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 28, 1891.

Setter Than Republican Company. It is a sure sign of want of reason when newspapers answer solid argument with such stuff as this from The Augusta Chronicle The crare for free silver, flat money, land loans and subtreasury schemes are idle and inane. These things will do for Simpson, Pfeffer, Bellamy and George, but let THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION repudiate this combine and abandon its

Just such chaff as this could not fail to receive the endorsement of The Chattanooga

If we were to retaliate and call upon these papers to state the difference between the sition they occupy on silver and the published views of Mr. Harrison and all the republican leaders, would it be fair to infer hat because they agreed on silver in all its phases that they endorsed the republican party and its followers?

Mr. Cleveland is certainly unfortunate in having supporters who could never agree with his ideas of tariff reform, who repudiated in toto his views on the civil service re form, but who can take him to their boson on as he antagonized the alliance in laudable effort to relieve the people from the oppressions of a class of cormorants who have fattened on the necessities of all classes except their own.

If there exists any scarcity of a circulating edium in this country from any cause, is it not best to endeavor to supply the deficiency, and if free coinage will do it ought not it be given a trial?

If there is no scarcity and has been none how will these wise editors explain the fact that Cleveland and Harrison both paid, through their secretaries, such large sums annually as a bonus to the bondholders.

The effort to bring about free coinage of silver, which these papers term "the silver craze," is simply an effort to restore silver to the position it occupied before the coinage act of 1873 was passed—an act so infamous that no republican has been found who is willing to father it.

It created the worst panic this country ever passed through, and to this day men and business enterprises in the United States feel the effect of it. It was procured by fraud, and no doubt was manipulated by crafty men who worked for British gold. It added millions to the coffers of some of the rich men of this country, but it shackled the energy of and weighed down the poor man and the farmer, and now when they clamor to restore silver to the place it occupied for 4,000 years, the effort is termed "a craze."

The democrats in congress have practically been a unit in their efforts to restore silver since 1873—the republicans have opposed it If Simpson, Pfeffer, Bellamy and George stand with the democrats they are right, and we certainly will do the country less harm to labor with them on this line, than to join the Chronicle and Times with the repub

A Land Ship.

It may be that the land ship will be a fixed fact before the air ship gets through its experimental stages.

Mr. C. M. Lemery, an expert machinist in East Oakland, Cal., has constructed a of a land ship. The affair is to be built of aluminum, and will therefore be very light, and at the same time very strong. It will be a combination of a steam road wagon and a boat, and will cost to equip it fully about \$150,000. With this wonderful vehicle boat Mr.

Lemery proposes to organize an armed party and explore Africa thoroughly. His landship will be able to make about twenty miles a day. It will run across the open country, climb and descend mountains, swim lakes and rivers, and travel easily anywhere, except through forests, which the explorer will leavor to avoid.

It is believed that the Africans will be so terrorized when they see this strange monster that they will not attempt to interfere with the party, but ample provision will be made to shelter the tourists from the arrows and spears of the natives.

Mr. Lemery's model is attracting considerable attention among his neighbors, but for some mysterious reason the \$150,000 seded for the enterprise is not in sight, and there is no telling when it will materialize.
But some of the world's greatest inventors have had to endure just such disappointments and delays.

A Tin Colonel and a Starry Angel.

re is no way of stopping Editor Shep-hen he takes a notion to cut his ecceners in The New York Mail and Ex press, but the line ought to be drawn some-where, and a good place to draw it is at the

day, in Detroit, Editor Sh presided over a meeting in the Central Pres-byterian church, and introduced Rev. Dr. Dickie, the pastor, in these ridiculous words: "We are pemitted, under the proviDickie, the starry angel of this golden can-diestick, the Central Presbyterian church, to meet for the purpose of discussing the many blessings this country owes to Al-mighty God, and the duties the nation has in regard to keeping the fourth command-ment. The starry angel Rev. Dr. Dickie. ment. The starry angel, Rev. Dr. Dickie, will now conduct devotional exercises.'' After this remarkable introduction the

"starry angel" displayed a very natural de-gree of embarrassment, but, having the sympathy of the congregation, he managed to get through his part of the programme

Is there any good reason why a religious body should permit the tin colonel to make such a spectacle of himself and others in the pulpit?

Atlanta's Normal School.

Atlanta's proposed normal school has caught the attention of the people all over

They admire the scheme, and the teachers

omise to be here in large numbers. It is the duty of Superintendeut Slaton and his associates to keep up the wellearned fame of Atlanta for thoroughness in everything. We have held the greatest fairs in the history of the state; we have taken the lead in many public movements, and now we will show a normal school, hurriedly gotten up as it is, the equal of the

For three weeks our teachers will illus trate Atlanta. Let them be equal to the oc-

The Democratic Party and Silver.

Editor Walsh, in his remarkable disquisitions on the free coinage issue, seems to have plunged head over heels into a tangle from which it is difficult to extricate him In one of his editorials, entitled "Free Silver a Fraud," he compares silver coin to wildcat bank bills, and says that free coinage is as dangerous as the free and unlimited issue of irredeemable promises to pay, It is sad to see a good man go so utterly astray in his views, and it becomes our duty to set him right so far as a presentation of facts will have that effect. It must be apparent, however, to all who take a serious and thoughtful interest in this matter that when a man persuades himself that the issue of silver coin bears any relation whatever to the issue of irredeemable bank bills, his case is well nigh hopeless.

Editor Walsh remarks that the democratic party "got straight on the financial plank in 1876, and has been straight ever since.' We may remark that the democratic party has never been otherwise than straight on the silver question. From 1792 to 1876, and from 1876 to 1891, it has always been in favor of the free coinage of gold and silver-"the money of the constitution," to quote from the platform of 1884-and has, therefore, always been straight on the financial question. The remark of Editor Walsh, however, to the effect that the party "got straight on the financial plank in 1876, and has been straight ever since," is equivalent to stating that before 1876 the party was crooked or wrong. If the party wasn't crooked it couldn't get straight in 1876, so that the statement at once assumes interest. At what period, prior to 1876, was the democratic party wrong on the silver ques-tion, and how? We trust that Editor Walsh will be able to find time in the midst of his arduous labors to shed some light on this subject. His statement will bear a good deal of illumination. If he can show that the democratic party was ever wrong on the silver question at any time-if he can show that it has ever endorsed the republican

whole question without further controversy. Advice from Ingalls. The letter of ex-Senator Ingalls, read before the meeting of the republican editors to be a leader in the sense of being an office holder. In order to show that he has all the qualifications of a leader, he strikes the cheap and commonplace attitude of a political prophet, and proceeds to deliver him-Stripped of the rhetorical vociferousness which characterizes all his utterances, Ingalls gives the republicans some very sound advice; and yet it is advice which

scheme of demonetization successfully car-

ried out in 1873, or that it has ever opposed the policy of remonetization, which is em-bodied in the demand for the restoration of

silver to its old place in our currency-if he

can do this, he will be able to settle the

they dare not follow. He tells the republicans that if they are to succeed they must deal with the issues of today, and not with memories and eme This is the advice of a man who know there is something running in the weeds when he sees their tops a-shaking. It is good advice, but the republican party can no more follow it than it can dispense with the ervices of its corrupt leaders. Mr. Ingalls himself is only a recent convert to the common sense view which he proclaims to the assembled republican editors of his state, and his conversion was brought about by an event in his career which shook him out of his place in the senate. It is natural, therefore, that he should have a very lively appreciation of the necessity for reform in the

republican policy.

But the republican party cannot escape from its sectionalism as Mr. Ingalls did from his, nor can it readjust its policy so as to conform to the changed views of the people on economic and financial issues. To for its sectionalism at this time is to acknowledge that its whole southern policy is foolish, fruitless and unstatesmanlike, and that its efforts to keep alive the memories and the emotions of the war period were unesome and unpatriotic. Does Mr. Ingalls suppose that the republican leaders, who have never yet tasted of the bitterness of defeat, will be willing to admit that the democratic attitude on the so-called southern question is the correct one? Mr. Ingalls, living in a state where the popular erment against the republican party is now running its course, is able to advise with abundant knowledge of the situation; he has both the incentive and the experience; but the brethren in the east, who are the but the brethren in the east, who are the real leaders and organizers of the republican party, and the authors of its policy of sectionalism and hate, have no very clear view of affairs. They cling to their war memories and emotions; they cry out against the prosperity of the south, and advertise its people as barbarians, murderers and accasins; they demand the passage of the force bill; they applaud the extravagance and corruption of the Billion Dollar congress; they insist on the demonstration of allows. furnish them campaign funds may share with European traders the millions upon millions of dollars which have been fliched from the wheat and cotton producers of the United States; they defend and approve the McKinley tariff law, which fliches from the poor in order that the rich may be made richer; and they cling with tenacity to the whole fatuous policy which the republicans are preparing to repudiate at the polls. We advise Mr. Ingalls to join the third

party, and thus serve an apprenticeship to American democracy.

THE RAUMS have the grip.

THE DEMOCRATIC house should turn its at-tention to the pension bureau. Some sensa-tional swindles can be uncovered there.

THE PEOPLE of Newfoundland celebrat the queen's birthday by burning the royal flagstsff. Clearly enough the Newfoundland-ers have the making of good Americans in

THE NEW YORK WORLD aptly remarks that the only genuine people's party in this country is the national democracy. The dis-gruntled republicans of the west can accomolish nothing until they join the old party.

THE COURIER JOURNAL suggests that Mr. Blaine carry a buckeye in his pocket. The suggestion is a good one. He might also tie a red flannel string around his wrist and rub his j'ints with black snake oil.

THE SABBATARIANS protest hotly against the Sunday paper. What is the matter with the Monday paper? THE MANUFACTURERS of American tin

plate seem to have gone into a hele. Nobody can find them.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

FIGURES COLLECTED by the American Statistical Association show that the age at which peo-ple marry is steadily advancing. The average age of bridegrooms now is twenty-eight, and twenty-five for the brides. If matters go on in this way people will soon be baldheaded before they entered the married state,

THE YELLOW fever scourge is spreading in Brazil, and vessels from that country should be closely scrutinized before landing passengers at

THE MAINE BIBLE SOCIETY found in six countles, 982 families without a Bible, and 10,413 non church going families. Maine is a good field for

Now TRAT Howells, the novelist, has decided to make his home in New York, The Boston Record says that, while he is a delightful man, "he is not

THE \$100,000,000 European bank deposits now being called in by Russia, is all borrowed money. Russia is financially a wreck.

THE KING of Portugal is thinking of resigning His reason is a very sensible one. He has so fat that his throne is too small for him.

THE REV. DR. FULTON, in the course of a ser mon preached in Cincinnati last Sunday, inci-dentally mentioned the name of James G. Blaine, and was astounded by the storm of applause. Dr. Fulton took good care during the remainder of bis talk not to refer to the Maine statesman.

THE PHILADELPHIA PRESS prints the follow New York special: "The newspaper world will have another shake-up this week. George W. Turner, the business manager of The New York World, has tendered his resignation to Mr. Davis, the vice president of the company, who is Mr. Pulitzer's brother-in-law and the responsible head of the concern. Mr. Turner will join Colonel John A. Cockerill, late of The World and start a new morning daily, which is expected to make its an

morning daily, which is expected to make its appearance about July ist.

"The new venture will appear as an independent daily newspaper at first and drift into democratic channels in good time for the fall campaign. A meeting was held in the Nassau street office, Saturday afternoon, at which Mr. Cockerill, Mr. Turres experal capitalists, and several well-known ner, several capitalists, and several well-known newspaper men were present. It is alleged that \$200,000 was subscribed, but it was decided not so commence operations until \$350,000 was raised."

THE OLD HAND PRESS.

It will be noticed that the Georgia weekly editor with very few exceptions, are on the right side of the silver question. It is natural that, being editors, they should want free silver; but they are not selfish about it. They are willing to share its benefits with the people at large.

Mr. Trox Bankston, of The Ringgold New South, writing from his own experience, says:
The largest pumpkin, longest beet,
And other garden kuff,
Is blown into the sanctum,
By an editorial puff.

Editor Branham, now of The Chatta es, is making an effort to get up a p in that city. The Georgia editors are making

IT WAS SCARCE IN THAT VICINITY. Rural Editor—I am in the soup! Printer—Heavens! Where did you get it? Printer-The soup! the soup!

Editor Nesbit, of The Alpharetta Democravidently has a fight on his hands. He writes: Our opinion is that the columns of a newspaper not the proper place for a quartel; we devote ar columns to news this week. If any one in-

"I would I were an editor." They heard the preacher sing;
"They live on milk and honey—
Don't pay for anything."

"I would I were a preacher," Quoth the editor profound, With fifty-two collections

This item from The Jackson Argus reads like a paragraph from The Billville Banner—but it is

We were in big luck last week-collected cents, our devil sold a nickel's worth of old pers, and we worked off \$1 worth of old cuts llabbit metal. The editor of The Rome Tribune is translating

Horace for his readers.

The weekly editors are now rushing in their congratulations to Editor William Kersh, of The Fort Valley Enterprise, His marriage was a brilliant affair, and he has captured one of the most charming of Augusta girls, as well as the most popular. The Georgia editors are fortunate men.

The Silver Question.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION has been put lishing some interesting articles on the silver question, notably the series of letters from Mr. Henry Jones. This country needs more money. The scarcity of money enables the capitalist to demand higher rates of interest, capitalist to demand nigner rates of interest, just like the scarcity of a product enables the producer to demand higher prices. The eastern capitalists are opposed to any increase, but the masses of the people demand it. We regret that Mr. Cleveland stands with the eastern capitalists on this question

From The Athens, Ga., Evening Led, The Ledger admires the manly, a The Ledger admires the manly, argumetive treatment THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION giving the vexations sliver question. great organ convincingly proves that coinage will never be an entering wedge is incorporated in the platform of '92.

The Grady Hospital.

BEFORE PURE WOMEN.

DB. HAWTHORNE WOULD SAY THE

Dr. Hawthorne lectured at the First Baptist thurch last night.

The church was crowded,
And the doctor paid his respects to Evan-

gelist Culpepper.

Before announcing the subject of his discourse Dr. Hawthorne, referring to the question which has recently agitated the church—the propriety of women preaching or speaking in the church—said:

"I have been very much mortified that an ensational report should have been published ensational report should have been published asserting that a radical question which would likely create dissension and discord would be brought up here tonight.

"I trust that peace and harmony will always provail and I am satisfied that there will be nothing to disturb the above in a constitution."

hing to disturb the church in a que that for 1800 years has been settled by all prec-

going to make any inovations.
"On Sunday, as your pastor elected by your suffrages as your adviser, I will preach on that

"For two months I have given it much study, and have been astonished to find what a perfect system of theology there is on it." Dr. Hawthorne then delivered a short sernon on the text: "Do all things decently and in order."

Among those things spoken of as not decent in the church and pulpit, Dr. Hawthorne alluded to sensational preaching to draw the rabble by language not chaste.

"Of all men," said he, "who should keep

a white mouth, the man who stands in God's sanctuary as this mouthpiece, is the man."
"Standing in my place as a minister of the gospel, I would not before men only utter one word that I would not be willing to repeat in the

word that i would not be willing to repeat in the presence of pure women."

Dr. Hawthorne spoke also of the necessity of order and of all the members understanding the polity of the church, calling attention to the fact that all the socities of the

ETCHED AND SKETCHED.

"I have been laughing for a week," said Colonel Bob Hardeman yesterday, "over a scene I saw down at a Newton county camp meeting. Of course you know old Joe Sock-well. He is the fellow who caused it. Joe is not much of a camp meeting fellow, but his wife, Parthenia, persuaded him to go with her. Just after dinner everybody had gone into the big preaching tent except Joe. He was sitting out on a log smoking his pipe. The services had just gotten well under way when a runner came in from Joe's house to tell him that some one had gotten into his smokehouse, stole all his meat, and set the place on fire. In an instant Joe rushed into

"'Parthenia! Parthenia!' The preache stopped and everybody looked around.
"'Here I am,' shouted Parthenia from the amen corner of the tent, 'what is the matter. Mr. Sockwell?'

'The matter! The matter! You've played hell in bringing me here to this camp meeting. Somebody's gone and stole all my mest and burned the smokehouse. Come git out of this quick,' and the old man made rush for his wagon.

"The preacher had stopped and everybody seemed dumbfounded at first, but as the old man took leave the preacher even smiled and the entire audience broke out in a hearty

I met Colonel Jack King, of Rome, at the Kimball last evening. Mr. King will be re-membered as Mr. Williamson's second in the famous Calhoun-Williamson duel. But he has quit that business now and gone into a more profitable one. He is making cotton ties up n Rome, and incidentally making a fortun

"I am down before the rate commission said he, "to get a better rate on cotton ties. We have a factory in Rome, and are turning out 810 bundles of thirty ties each daily. We already have orders for nearly every tie we can make, and could sell twice as many, had we the capacity. We can make them c than they can in either Ohio or Pennsylvania The McKinley bill has helped us out in this considerably, but our people down here don't like for us to say that. Anyhow, we are making enough ties to bale half of the cotton crop of Georgia and Alabama."

Mr. King's company is making money and there's no reason why other factories of the same kind should not be started in Georgia and Alabama. Both the bagging and the ties for the cotton crop should be made entirely in the cotton section. There is money in it for a factory right here in Atlanta.

"The alliance of the ninth is red-hot agains an appropriation for the world's fair," said Colonel Bill Findley, of Gainesville, yesterday. "All the county alliances are resolutions against it, and it looks like the alliance members will vote solidly against They say that the manufacturers who will reap the benefit should pay for the suon.
should commence doing something right now in the way of getting up a subscription, for we know the legislature is not going to do any-

Hon. Martin V. Calvin was in Atlanta a few ours yesterday.
"We are not talking politics in Augusta of said Mr. Calvin, in reply to my uestion, "but are steadily building up the ountry. Real estate is solidly, not specula-ively, active. Hon. Joe Lazzar remarked to me a few days ago that he had drawn a greater number of deeds in the last two or three nonths than at any time since he was admitted

'What's doing in alliance circles in your sec

We are reading up on the great question the day—the economic questions. Our people will be thoroughly educated on these questions by tracts and by lectures. A short time ago I received from New York a circular from the Hand to Hand Club. My recollec tion is that the club's object is to distribute in formation on the line of tariff reform—making that the question of paramount importance.
That movement will fall. The demand for the free coinage of silver and a marked increase in the circulating medium of this country cannot be overshadowed."

crease in the circulating medium of this country cannot be overshadowed."

"The alliance has what may be called a "Hand to Hand Club."

There is a state chairman and a chairman for each congressional district in each of the states where the alliance and industrial union has an organization. Each congressional chairman appoints a chairman congressional chairman appoints a chairman congressional chairman appoints a chairman al chairman appoints nty in his district. Th the each county in his district. Through a theirmen, literature bearing on tariff refusational banks, the free coimage of allver, will be distributed, so that, by the close of ear, the members of the agricultural and ustrial unions will be fully informed on a two topics. The delegates who will be ofined to the great conference to be a abrunzy 22, 1892, will be in position to y tellingsity the wither of

as to the issues alinded to. I do not expect or favor a third party. I believe that the national democratic platform of 1892 will be practically on the line of alliance demands. "The people are better informed on all the questions of the day than ever before in the history of this country; they know their wants, and intend to have them becognized. The campaign of 1892, already begun, will surpass in interest and in intensity any that has preceded it. The people will be the leaders."

THE SOUTH GEORGIA TEACHERS

Discussing the Best Method of Tes THOMASVILLE, Ga., May 27.—The teach ers' institute opened in this city this morning with an appropriate prayer by Rev. J. H.

Mr. E. E. Mallette made an able a welcome to the visiting teachers in behalf of the city. His remarks were attentively listened to, and at the conclusion of his speech the visitors felt that they were indeed wel-

the visitors felt that they were indeed welceme in Thomasville.

Professor J. M. Glenn, of Cairo, responded to the address in a most happy manner. The teachers, as a body, were well and fully represented by him. The introductory remarks by Mr. K. T. McLean, county school commissioner, were both highly interesting and instructive. He has the co-operation and support of every teacher in the meeting for the advancement of school interests in Thomas county, as well as all of southwest Georgia.

At 10 o'clock there was a short intermission, for the enrollment of teachers in attendance.

Then followed the election of officers. Professor R. Q. Moody proposed Mr. K. T. McLean for president, Professor Knowles for vice president, Professor Glenn for secretary and Miss M. J. Smith treasurer.

The names were submitted to the teachers and unanimously elected.

The various methods of successful teaching were interestingly explained by Professor Orr, and the teachers will gain many valuable ideas that will be of advantage to them in their work.

work.

The qualifications of successful teachers was discussed, and ably so, by President Baker, of Young Female college. The subject was further discussed by Messra. Moody. Roddenberry, Glenn, Ingalis and Whitfield.

President Hutson, of the South Georgia college, opened the afternoon in the discussion on "How to Teach Spelling." He was followed by Professor Orr, who discussed other methods and the Grube method of teaching arithmetic.

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The discussion of other methods followed, and Professors Moody and Ingalls took part. By resolution it was decided to make the sesion open to the public. Governor Northen and State School Commissioner Bradwell will arrive in the morning. The latter will address the teachers at 10 o'clock and the former at 2 o'clock p. m.

DEATH PREFERABLE TO STARVATION A Kansas Woman Kills Her Three Children and Commits Suicide.

KANSAS CITY, May 27 .- A small, for frame residence, at the corner of Buchana avenue and Gordon street, burned this morn remains of Mrs. W. A. Reptegraff, aged twenty-five, and her three children, all girls aged from fifteen months to five years.

All the surrounding circumstances point to a deliberate and carefully planned triple murder and suicide. The husband is a teamster, and the family were very poor and despondent because of Uptegraff's inability to obtain employment. occurred, and is now nearly msane.

A BLOODLESS DUEL

Fought on the Banks of the Ocmulgee by
Two Citizens of Abbaville.

ABBEVILLE, Ga., May 27.—[Special.]—A
bloodless duel between two of Abbaville's most
respected citizens took place last Wednesday
at sunset, within a mile of Abbaville and near
the Ocmulges river.

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The principals and seconds in the affair were young men from the ranks of the best material in town. The weapons were pistols at ten paces. Two rounds were fired, neither received a wound of any consequence and the hatchet was buried on the ground. This affair has been kept secret by all parties concerned, and was given to a Times man by one who was an eye witness to the duel.

The Cuthbert Comm CUTHEERT, Ga., May 27.—[Special.]—The commencement exercises of the Southwest Peorgia Agricultural and Military college will

Georgia Agriculeus.
be as follows:
Sunday, May 31, 11 a. m.—Baccalaureate sermon
by the Rev. J. W. Dickinson, of Selma, Ala.
Monday, June 1, 9:30 a. m.—Declamations by
the primary and intermediate departments, etc.
Batallion drill and "Dress Parade" by Cadets.
8:15 p. m.—Annual celebration of the PhilomaSociety.

Batallion drill and "Dress Faraus" by Assets.
8:15 p. m.—Annual celebration of the Philomathean Literary Society.
Tuesday, June 2, 9:30 a. m.—Declamations, etc.
Skirmish and "Zouave" drill. This drill is something new and very interesting.
8:15 p. m.—College concert and exhibition, em-8:15 p. m.—College concert and exhibition, embracing highly entertaining charades, Zouave drill in manual of arms, etc.

Wednesday, June 3.—Commencement day.

9:39 a. m.—Address by B. J. Conyers, of Atlanta, Ga. Awarding of medals. Competitive drill for gold medal.

The Cuthbert brass band will furnish music for the above exercises.

William Wallace on Trial for Murder William Wallace on Trial for Murder.
COLUMBUS, Ga., May 27.—[Special.]—William Wallace was arraigned in the superior court this morning charged with the murder of Frank Huckaby, of this city, in November last, and the trial occupied the attention of the court until 7 o'clock tonight. After two speeches had been made by the defense and state the court took a recess until 8:30 o'clock tomorrow. The case will go to the jury about noon. Wallace has a reputation of being a desperado. He has been frequently before the courts on serious charges, but managed to secure acquittais. In this case self-defense is claimed, and the plea was tolerably well sup-

cure acquittals. In this case self-unions claimed, and the plea was tolerably well supported by several witnesses, though the state made a good showing. CAPITAL FEMALE COLLEGE. Its Commencement Exercises to Be He

Tomorrow. The graduating exercises of the class of '91 of the Capital Female college will occur at DeGive's opera house tomorrow evening.
The programme is one which will undoubtedly afford an enjoyable time to those attacking

Mr. Hamilton Douglas will deliver the ad The programme is:
Overfure.
Recitation—Hobe—Miss May Clardy.
Music—Silberszerne—Bohm. Miss Eva Pat-

Essay—"On the Earth, the Broken Arcs"—Miss Bessaic DeBelle. Recitation—"The Painter of Seville"—Miss Elizabeth Johnson. "The Sailor's Prayer"—Tito Mattel—Miss

Ada Bell.
Recitation—"The Burgomaster's Death"—Miss
Caro Talley.
Music—Orchestra.
Shakspearsan Farce—Juliet, Jessie Mas Caldwell; Portia, Ada Bell; Ophelia, Annie Howard;
Lady Maobeth. Bessie DeBelle.

PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.

IAMPTON.—General Wade Hampton is sugge as the next president of the South Carolina

THE SCHOOL SEA

HOY, JOHN T. BOLFEUILL

GRIFFIN, Ga., May 27 .- [Sp

formers. The entertain credit to the managers.

the Public School-Comme

MR. BOIFEUILLET TALES

Today at the Baptist church, the comment address was delivered by Hen. Ja Boifeuillet, of Macon. Mr. Boifeuillet

as an orator was well known to the people Griffin, hence the large church was filled before the hour for the exercises to Superintendent Graham introduced C

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remarks, stating that him pleasure to introduce

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open door to everything beyond. The great enlightener of the wo

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index to its social status.

Exercises at Cuthbert GRIVVIN, Ga., May 27.—[Special]—dicted in last night's telegram, the of Tom Sawyer, by the members of the school, was a grand success. From the curtain went up on Tom, Sid as may pass the Ryan's ass Polly, seated at the supper table, unson the last act, the audience was with laughter. The acting was the natural ever witnessed here from and formers. The entertainment was a

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him pleasure to historice to audience a gentleman who had his through the columns of the press and i halls of legislation, for higher education. Mr. Boifeuilett's address was a pleasure ing book. The free public school is er side of prosperity, thrift and general enterpri Americans are largely due to their enter The D ly in the m

are numerous, the people have intelli-influence, wealth and power. When are few, the people are mere slaves, and due to this fact that the so much dissatisfaction in the or their farms and seek the cities and vi educate their children. Agriculture prosper under such existing difficulties, fore, through the columns of the press the halls of legislation, I have advoc raising of our common schools to all standard throughout the country. Excompetent teachers, pay them a salary clent to maintain a family, and you will at the same time raised the standard immigration, and the better class of t are from a country where public so found. When they get here they we thing more than sunlit skies and a gi

climate. Give them good free school day will never come when Georgians their coming." day will never come when Georgians witheir coming."

Mr. Boifeuillet spoke in favor of braileges, and said he advocated the establio of a normal institute at Athens, in conjugate with the university, where teachers or trained. His percration was encouched choicest flowers of rhetoric.

At the conclusion of Mr. Boifeuille dress Governor Northen was introduced delivered the diplomas to the gracelass.

The school closed the most su its existence with an address by Dr. N.
Drewry, president of the board of educate

Closed for Vaca ATHENS, Ga., May 27.-[8 Athens public schools closed today for summer vacation. They have done splen work during the year. Superintendent B son now retires from office and next year schools open under the new superinted Professor G. G. Bond.

The Sun's Cotton Revi The Sun's Cotton Review.

New York, May 27.—Futures, opened a lower and so remained, with a changes throughout the day, closing quie steady, at 2 to 3 points decline from pute closing prices. Liverpool lost the avana yesterday, and with respect to the bull more over there, it might be asked: "Since so 'twas done for, I wonder what it was begun The "switching" process continued, but w ties who at the same time sold for A next crop attracted less attention. Crop sem were uniformly good with this change. It cooler, with heavy rains in the Carolina.

cotton was easier, with rather more for home consumption. News from Columbu COLUMBUS, Ga., May 27.—[Special.]—]
was received here this afternoon of the
of J. B. Griffis, ex-sheriff of Stewart on
at his home in Lumpkin Tuesday even
Sheriff J. Tray Holder, of Stewart on Sheriff J. Tray Holder, of Stewart compassed through the city tonight en 1888 Birmingham in search of Charles Adams, negro who killed another negro, at Omaha February last. Adams has been spotted, Sheriff Holder does not apprehend My Culty in securing his man. He is also carried of Spencer Owen, the festive man who recently married Miss Morton as He

Judge Houk's Funeral KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 27.—The faners
Judge Houk will occur tomorrow. Bishop Jo
of the Methodist church, will officaste.
services will be held in the First Methodist I
copal church; interment in Grey conciery
large number of people are already here to att
the funeral. Many others are coming in on a
train.

The sensational death of Judge Houk does end the sensation in connection therewith is said here tonight that his death was caus a does of morphine administered by an atte physician after the arsenic had been removed

The Undertakers Adjourn BRUNSWICK, Ga., May 27.—[Special.]— undertakers convened for the last time morning, and elected their officers for the suing year. President H. M. Patterson; re-elected without opposition; G. L. & mers, first vice president; D. B. Hill, see vice president; A. B. Conyers, recording retary; John F. Barclay, treasurer.

Against Sunday Amusem Against Sunday Amuse St. PAUL, Minn., May II.—The womer Paul Protestant churches began a concement against Sunday amusements yes circulating petitions on the street railwise business districts. Their first attacsunday theaters. These petitions will presented to the theater managers and the managers and the managers.

Chartanooga, Tenn. May 27.—Bishop J.
Joyce has been elected chancellor of U.S. Gruniversity, which embraces the Chaitane
Methodist Episcopal college and Athea, recolleges, vice Dr. J. F. Spence, depused. J.
Spence, however, is retained as president, a some created for him. A Hanging at Raymond, Miss.

RAYMOND, Miss. May 27.—Fully 2,000 perfections below the second of the second anderson Harris, colored, for the murder of its A Young Girl's De Miss Dollie Wamock died at her panhome, on Piedmont street, Tuesday night.
Miss Wamock was just sixteen years of a day afternoon the remains were taken to be a died to be a d

THE WEATHER REPORT

Wassinoros, May 27.—Forecast for day: Showers ; slightly cooler; northerly LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. LOCAL CHERVATIONS.

ATLANTA. CA. May 27.—7 a. m. 29.54; thermometer, 64; dew point, 61; reset; velocity, 7; rainfall, 87; scio. 7 p. m.—Barometer, 25.54; them dew point, 56; wind east; velocity, Maximum thermometer, 76; min mometer, 69; lotal rainfall, 81.

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hey are getting mighty close to \$2,000,000. ad may pass that mark. Ryan's assets! body knows anything about them. t even Mr. Ryan himself.

failure has been the largest ever red in the history of Atlanta by long odds. Probably one of the largest ever known in

It was the only thing talked about yesterday And as the discussion progressed the inte he store doors remained closed all day ye

The store unity persons passing in or out being shorly Morrow or his deputies.

To say that the place looked dreary and desolate does not begin to convey an idea of

On the sidewalk where boxes of goods have been packed and piled every day in the year for a quarter of a century there was nothing scept the people who stopped to gaze through be glass doors.

There were no genial, smiling clerks, inside a greet the throng.
But an empty, desolate doorway to chill the

ither side of the Ryan house made the ast stronger. The Day with Mr. Ryan

Mr. Ryan passed the night at his parents' isme, on Whitehall.

Early in the morning he was up, and after a hour's swing with his clubs, sat down to

he breakfast table.

After breakfast he went direct to his attorsy's office—Mr. Walter R. Brown.

There he remained throughout the day. And a busy day it was with him and his

cilling during the early morning, and before Mr. Ryan and Mr. Brown lunched quite nber had been granted an audience, and given such satisfaction as the attorney and his

t could render. Some of the gentlemen represented claims a all as \$1,500 and \$2,000. Some of the claims were as high as \$6,000

Every representative wanted his claim prearred in some way.

"All we want," was the burden of their
sing, "is to be made secure."

"But Mr. Ryan has already given mort-

ut Mr. Ryan has already given mort. pages," said Mr. Brown, "on everything he has, and those papers will take precedence over anything now."
"Would you object to giving us one?" was

the universal reply.
"Certainly not," answered Mr. Brown; "bu ou know that others are on record before it.

Generally the mortgage was requested. "Write it, Walter," Mr. Ryan would say. Mr. Brown would write awhile, and then

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May 27.—The fur

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setting out of his chair, hand Mr. Ryan the

Mr. Ryan would drop into the chair, sign the paper, drop the pen and move across the To no one could he or would he give a hope-

l answer. To all be said: "My hands are tied. I can do nothing. I've given up all I have."

Thus he passed the day.

signed.

Shortly before 4 o'clock he and Mr. Brown-lunched at Durand's and then Mr. Ryan took a Whitehall horse car for his home, where he remained during the evening.

The trouble is telling sharply upon him.

His face is worn and haggard. Steve Ryan looks ten years older than he did this time last week. At Work in the Courts.

Clerk Tanner was kept quite busy with the case yesterday.

There was an almost constant demand from attorneys to see the records.

Then the new mortgages kept coming in.

Sheriff Morrow was busy, too.

Early in the morning the sheriff was instructed by the clerk to serve Mr. Ryan with

a copy of another paper.

That paper was a bill asking for the appointof a receiver for Mr. Ryan

It was filed late Tuesday evening by Hoke & Burton Smith. These gentlemen are attorneys for M. H.

Marks & Co., of Cincinnati, and others, and in their prayer for the appointment of a reenver to take charge of the business, they sak that Mr. John Ryan and Mr. John F. Byan be made a party to the suit. Sheriff Morrow served Mr. Ryan's attorneys

The bill will be argued before Judge Marshall Clarke at the same time as the bill for a receiver lodged by Messrs. Rosser &

What will the judge do? Upon his ruling a great deal depends.

That phase of the failure formed the topic are discussion among the legal fraternity yes-

aday.
Some predicted that Judge Clarke would

ers declared that he would not. "I can see no reason," said one, "for the re-

yer. Mr. Ryan simply gave a mortgage on goods, and the usual course in such cases is foreclosure and sale. It is not customary. to set aside a mortgage by appointing a re-

What the Ryans Are Worth. Since the attempt to bring Mr. John Ryan and Mr. John F. Ryan into the controversy by shith & Smith, attorneys, the question has alson to what extent they are liable, if to any.

Mr. John Ryan, the father, had no interest

Whatever in the store.

Pour years ago he made an absolute gift of the building and \$90,000 to his two sons.

Since then he has been wholly and entirely

Mr. Steve Ryan has conducted the business mit his own ideas and inclinations only. True, he has endorsed his son's papers quite

But that was perfectly natural. And just as natural was it for Mr. Steve an to protect his father by giving him a

arting on all he had.

Mr. Ryan, by the city tax books, pays taxes \$128,300 of realty and on \$1,403 of per-In addition to this, he returns to the county

acres in the fourteenth district of Fulton aty, which he values to Mr. Stewart at

makes Mr. Ryan's returns in the ed and twenty-six acres of land,

Ryan owns— 27x174, Nos. 51, 53 Whitehall to Broad... 30x175, No. 61 Whitehall to Broad.... Other real estate.....

By the returns Messrs. John and John F. Ryan are taxed on \$226,353. As to the T.tabilities and Accets

As to the Liabilities and Assets.

To give anything like a list of the assets and liabilities is absolutely impossible.

Nothing can be dore now.

Those who are best posted and most conversant with Mr. Ryan and his business, say that his liabilities will reach \$2,000,000 or come very near. One of Mr. Ryan's most intimate friends makes this declaration in a very positive manner, but declines to say whether it came from Mr. Ryan or not.

His assets consist entirely of the stock of goods.

That stock is under lock and key and the sheriff has the key.

Nothing can be said as to its value except what Mr Ryan has already stated until an inventory is taken.

Only an inventory can tell the real story.

Mr. Ryan is powerless when it comes to making one

naking one.

He says it is worth \$600,000 to \$800,000.

And he repeats that statement when a capproximate the value.

What Will Become of the Goods?

What Will Become of the Goods?
What will become of the immense stock of cods which Mr. Ryan carried?
That is one of the most interesting questions of the failure.
It is interesting to Mr. Ryan.
It is interesting to his creditors.
It is especially interesting to the Atlanta narchants.

Nearly every merchant in Atlanta says that he stock will be in the neighborhood of

Nearly every merchant in Atlanta says that the stock will be in the neighborhood of \$500,000.

Turn all these goods loose on the public and what would be the result.

Open the doors and sell the stock piece by piece under the sheriff's hammer.

Steve Ryan's cut prices would be no where. Give it to a receiver, who would go in to sell out as rapidly as possible.

It would still resemble Steve Ryan's scalping knife.

The merchants are apprehensive of something of this kind, and are vigorously opposed to it.

To sell the stock under the hammer as whole would be to almost give it away, and would be ruinous to Atlanta merchants.

It has been suggested that the stock be divided into job lots and sold that way.

This seems to be the best scheme for all par-

ties. A joint stock company to take the entire stock, reopen the store and solutinue the house has been talked of, but nobody seems willing to move in the matter.

The attorneys for the creditors, or some of them, are opposed to an auction sale of the entire stock as a whole.

"Oh, no," one of them said yesterday, "that can't be done. Some of Steve Ryen's friends would buy it in at a sacrifice and he'd just open up again."

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The same answers it is they make when the joint stock scheme is mentioned.

The disposition of that stock is one of the gravest and most serious matters with which Atlanta has had to deal in a long time.

There is not a merchant in Atlanta who has not been affected by Mr. Ryan's big trade.

They all admit that.

Then to turn that stock loose on the market would mean rule for more than one.

yould mean ruin for more than one.

Every merchant who has expressed himself

"For the sake of the trade I hope the course will order it disposed of in job lots."

He Was Known the Country Over. It is safe to say that no dry goods house the south was known as extensively

It is safe to say that no dry goods house in the south was known as extensively as Ryan's.

It was known everywhere.

A representative of one of the biggest New York firms, who is in Atlanta watching the interests of his house said yesterday:

"Byan was talked about in New York. People up there could not understand it. They looked for this months ago and they admired Ryan for his pluck and energy. I'll bet he can go to New York tomorrow and make an engagement with the best house in the city and at his own price.

"I'll tell you," he went on, "no house outside of New York ever pulled the foreign trade Steve Ryan drew. I am on the road nearly all the time, and I hear what's going on. People left their own stores in Charlotte and came to Atlanta to trade. They came from Richmond, Va.—don't smile; I'll swear it's true. They came from Charleston, Augusta, Savannah, Montgomery, Birmingham, Columbus, Miss., Dallas, Tex., and Mobile."

"But the railroad fare, man—think of that.," I have thought of it. They got the ride' came here, got the goods and went home, having spent no more than they would have spent at home. Ryan has been a benefactor, instead of a drawback, to Atlanta's trade."

"How so?"

"He made people ride on the railroads. They came here, bought goods of him, spent money at the hotels, and then spent money with other stores. I tell you he has done more to advertise Atlanta than any other measure outside The Atlanta Constitution. Atlanta could afford to pension him."

"Those cut rate sales of his advertised him the country over," the gentleman went on. "He began with toys, then it was towels, then clothing, hats, shoes and umbrellas. The beauty of Byan's work is he never drew the line. If he had kept on he would have been selling hardware, and blackmith tools. I believe those are about the only lines he didn't take la."

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He is the same pleasant, affable gentleman, and converses on any subject freely except his trouble.

"I can't say anything about that," he says in reply to questions, "for there's nothing to say."

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"Can't you give any idea of your assets?"

"None at all, more than what I have given. My hands are tied. The sheriff holds all I have in the world, and I have no chance to see what it is. I have given up everything. He has my horses, my jewelry—everything. There is nothing to say."

"Have you any plans for the future?"

"I am thinking only of the present now."

"Will you return to business again?"

"That I can't tell."

"Do you know your liabilities?"

"They will materialize before this is done."

"Is it as much—?"

"I don't know what they are just now. When I find out I'll let you know."

What the Morchants Think.

The Atlants marchants are discussing the fallure among themselves.

Some are pleased and some are not.

business here?"
"Failures always create an uneasy, nervous feeling. But I think things will quickly adjust themselves and we will be all right, I hope better off than before."
"How should the stock be disposed of?"
"It should be divided up into job lots and sold. Any other way would be unjust, unfair to Atlanta merchants. It would load the market and be quite injurious to us."

Mr. Frank Ellis, of the Keely Company, was asked what effect the failure would have on the trade situation.

"I hope," he replied, "a good affect. The trade has been dull all spring and summer. The rains and cut rates have kept it down."

"How should the stock be disposed of?"

"In job lots. To turn it loose on us now would be hard. Byan has led us a dance since last November, and it has been hard work. Why he absolutely sold goods for 50, 60 and 70 cents on the \$1, I'm only suprised it did not come sooner.

"His method" continued Mr. Ellis. "not

cents on the \$1, I'm only suprised it did not come sooner.

"His method," continued Mr. Ellis, "not only affected the merchants in the heart of the city, but it affected those out on Peters street, Decatur street and Marietta. It affected the merchants in nearly every country town in Georgia."

Mr. W. S. Gramling said: "I think the goods ought to be disposed of in job lots. But if the sheriff sells 'em piece by piece under the hammer they can't go much cheaper than Ryan sold 'em."

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hammer they can't go much cheaper than Ryan sold 'em."

"There is no doubt but that Mr. Ryan has worked a great injury to the merchants," said J. C. & I. Daniel. "Few things could have resulted in more general harm than these slaughter sales he inaugurated and has continued for fully six months. We would hate to see his stock thrown on the market now, at anything like the prices that prevailed recently."

"We have felt these sales of Mr. Ryan to some extent," said Mr. R. C. Black, "and in certain lines of goods, considerably. I think that the disposal of his immense stock would be of great injury, as we would all feel it even worse then. It would cause nothing less than a demoralization to the Atlanta business men while it lasted."

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the trade of the merchants. Such would continue were the large amount of goods packed
in his store to be put before the people for sale
as it has been."

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Mr. Harris, of Swift & Harris, was vigorous. "If these methods of selling goods at a great deal less than the manufacturers sell them to us at had continued for sixty days longer, every other merchant on Whitehall street would have closed his doors. I know of several orders sent by people as far away as Denver for goods sold during the slaughter sales. Commercial men, themselves representing shoe houses, bought several pairs of shoes from Ryan, because they said that their own manufacturies would charge them more. About a month ago I met a Hawkinsville merchant in Atlanta. Instead of going to New York for his stock of goods, as customary with him, he told me that Ryan could furnish it as easily and a great deal cheaper, and he thus saved time and money. These will serve as examples of the manner in which articles were sold.

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"At present the city and country around to 100 miles is stocked—all due to Ryan's cuprices. Some lines will cause a dead loss to every Atlanta merchant handling them. prefer not seeing a repetition of it by the statement of the country of the cou Hughes & Law say that the merchants

reditors."

Hughes & Law say that the merchants of Atlanta have experienced a great amount of harm from the business methods of Ryan. "The closing out of his stock," said Mr. Hughes yesterday, "would affect them even more so than it has done."

"Mr. Ryan's methods," Mr. David H. Dougherty said, "havel greatly demoralized trade, not only in the city, but throughout the entire surrounding country. People are led to believe that they can obtain something for nothing and expect the merchants to sell-goods for even less than they can purchase them. To make a drise on a certain class of goods is considered legitimate, but to indiscriminately reduce merchandise relow cost is to throw aside all method and create disorder. For the benefit of the merchants of Atlanta who are large tax payers, it would be better were the stock of Mr. Ryan sold in job lots. In my opinion, those who will receive the benefit of the sale would also derive more from such a course. The expense attending retailing them over the counter and the hire of clerks, would be so much greater than if the stock was handled by a few men, that it would compensate for the difference in the price obtained. Many of the merchants have suffered much in the past by the cutting in prices, and when without further loss it can be discontinued, I think in justice to all it should be done."

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"Undoubtedly all the merchants have felt to some extent the effects of the general cut in prices made by Mr. Ryan," said Mr. M. Rich, "a few of the larger merchants being badly hurt by it. But those who have felt it most have been the small merchants and the dealers in special lines. Any radical reduction in prices to figures below where legitimate business can be done has a tendency to demoralize trade. I hope that in some way the throwing of the stock of Mr. Ryan at cost prices on the market can be prevented, so that none of the merchants will longer suffer. A sale of the stock in job lots or by departments would injure no one and I trust that means can be devised by which this can be done."

THE SAMUEL NOBLE MONUMENT. In Sunday's Constitution, at the end of the ar

ticle describing the monument of Samuel Noble being made here by Mr. George Crouch, the fol-lowing appeared:
"Mr. Markwalter, of Augusta, is at present en-

gaged in carving the monument.

"There is still lacking, however, about \$1,200.
Miss Gay is working carnestly to raise the required amount. Her efforts deserve to be crowned with success." we articles.

The peculiar mistake was due to the blending of two articles.

Mr. George Crouch has made the model and will carve the statue of Mr. Samuel Noble in his monumental works here in Atlanta. The money to pay for this monument is in hand, having been subscribed by the citizens of Anniston in appreciation of Mr. Noble's work for that charming city.

The sentence referred to applies to the Stephens monument. The base of that monument is to be made here, the statue is to be cut in Augusta by Mr. Markwalter, and for it there is yet lacking about \$1,200, which is being raised by subscriptions solicited by Miss Mary Gay. Miss Gay's devotion to her work is commended, and she will doubtless meet with the success she deserves.

The Samuel Noble monument is the first figure cut from stone by an Atlanta workman. Mr. Crouch is an excellent sculptor and employs the very best workmen.

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AHUMAN VIPER

IS ONE OF THE PET NAMES USED

Sam Small has become a decided issue

The fight between Small and the university trustees seems to have resolved itself into a fight between the evangelist and the city, for the citizens in mass meeting have denounced Small. Red-hot speeches were made, Jurid epi-

thets were applied to the evangelist; reso lutions endorsing the trustees of the university and condemning Small were SOME OF THE PRELIMINARIES.

According to The Standard, the meeting was thoroughly representative, and a great deal of interest was taken in the pr

The meeting was presided over by V. C. Gunnell, one of Ogden's most prominent men. A. B. Johnson was secretary.

It was lively from the start. Somebody suggested that Small's letter as published in THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

and telegraphed to The Standard, be read.

Mr. Johnson objected to the reading. "
is," he said, "an abusive tirade, un-Christia.

is," he said, "an abusive tirade, un-Christian, indecent and foul. It is dangerous to deal with a skunk without beforling one's self, but at times it becomes necessary to kick him out of our path."

Mr. W. N. Shilling followed with a short talk to the effect that "this human viper who had been warmed at our breasts and now sought to sting us to death should be stamped out."

Rev. J. Wesley Hill was there. When it was suggested that the meeting endorse him, Mr. Hill said he would not allow any sides to be taken, though he would appreciate any sympathy tendered, as he was not on trial. tect the trustees and the university," he said, "you but protect yourself."

THE CONTRACT WITH THE UNIVERSITY. Mr. Hill, as secretary of the board of trus-ees of the university, told of the contract between Mr. Small and the university.

"After Small's election to the presidency," he said "the question arose, 'Do we want all of President Small's time, or only part of it?" His reason for raising the question was that, as he said, he was able in his lecture course to make \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year in his own behalf. As he was to travel and use the university as a lever, we accepted all his time at \$4,000 a year and expenses. He was to send every penny collected to Treasurer Hank and draw on him for his salary. He was to send back a monthly report of receipts and disburse-ments. After six weeks he sent \$600 without a report. Nothing more was heard of him. I met him in the east an found him fully able to do and was doing what he had promised he could do. He carried the work on diligently. Money came in, but he sent nothing to us. I sounded the alarm in

private correspondence. I told him business men were asking what he did with the money. He sent back word that when the business men of Ogden were ready to do anything but blow, it was time enough for him to account for his money. Privately, I told two of our church members about the matter. They told Small and thus the matter was precipitated to the present state of affairs." "A HARPOONED WHALE." Dr. Reid stated that Mr. Small was like

harpooned whale in its death throes, trying to cover up his ill doings. "As a member of the church," said he, "I feel the disgrace of bringing him here. What Mr. Hill has left unsaid of Small is a mountain. There is nothing small about that man except his name. He has brought all his power and ingenuity in crushing his enemies in Ogden, for here they are. They have charged him with his misdoings. He is a villain of the deepest die. There is no scheme so vile that he would not resort to it to cover up the dirt he has made. He is the greatest hypocrite I have

The only member of the board of trustee who spoke was Rev. Mr. Jayne.

"When Mr. Small came here," said Mr. Jayne, "he made a good impression, and many people, as well as the board, felt that he was the proper man. The board was finan-cially embarrassed and they needed a man who could raise plenty of money and raise it New Heart Cure. Sold by all druggists.

fast. It was money we wanted at that time. I said referring to his salary that 'we caght to be willing to pay \$4,000 for \$10,000,' and Mr. Small looked up with a smile saying, 'I think so.' Had his heart been in the work he would have done what he promised. He had the opportunity of his life; but he posed as president for a year, had a good time and left us. We have asked him to come, offering to pay his arranges. He had good time and left us. We have asked him to come, offering to pay his expenses. He has promised to come from one month to another and has never come. He was wired from Salt Lake to come on April 22d, and word came back that he was out of the city. It has been discovered since that he was in the city and received the message. He has erected a fine residence of \$10,000 on Diamond street, Philadelphia, probably paying for it with his salary. He wrote that he would come here with a surprise that would fill all Utah with halleluishs. Now he writes bitter letters and hallelujahs. Now he writes bitter letters ar

and her people."

REFERS TO THE PAST.

One of the speakers, Mr. Shiells, showed a tendency to "go back of the seturns," which others did not like.

Mr. Shiells wanted to know who was re-

sponsible for Small's election, and reviewed at ponsible for Small's election, and reviewed, ome length the evangelist's past career. This discussion was declared out of order. Another speaker said he "had no confider

in Sinall's integrity when elected, but he thought that Small's reputation would build the university, and therefore rejoiced over the

This gave Mr. Shiells another opportunity. He held that if Small was elected while the was no confidence in his integrity, a fraud find been endorsed. The university had been a fraud for the past year. He urged that "the matter between Small and Hill is to be settled in court. Until that court decided who is right, it is folly to pass resolutions and resine. right, it is folly to pass resolutions endorsing Mr. Hill and the trustees and their actions during the past year. The world would laugh at us. Wait until the court decides, then I shall favor it as heartly as any one."

But he was voted down.

RESOLUTIONS REPORTED.

The resolutions reported and adopted were

The resolutions reported and adopted were these:

Whereas, Sam Small has issued a letter to the American people from Toronto, Canada, in which he maliciously assails our city, the Utah university and those connected therewith, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we denounce his statements concerning the university as well as the men connected with it as unqualifiedly false, malicious and emanating from corrupt motives and an unchristian heart.

That over two years ago the Utah university was located in this city after a fair and honorable contest with Sait Lake and other cities. After receiving propositions from different points the committee on location met and located the institution at Ogden. The land donated consisted of about one hundred acres beautifully located. The trustees of the university now hold a warrantee deed to the same. The subscriptions from individuals were all made in good faith and are being paid according to the conditions upon which they were taken.

The board of trustees are men of known integrity, and their lives here are a sufficient refutation of the slanderous statements of this man Small. We regard his letter as a bold and unscruptions attempt to deceive the American peo-

rity, and their lives here are a suncisuit retura-tion of the slanderous statements of this man Small. We regard his letter as a bold and un-scrupulous attempt to deceive the American peo-ple, and hence we give them warning to beware of this man whose record here is very questionable and unsavory.

We recommend that the Methodist Episcopal conference, which meets in this city in June,

An Editorial.

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The Standard, referring editorially to the action of the meeting, says:

HOT ON SMALL'S TRAIL.

The public denunciation which the Rev. Sam Small received last night at the meeting of citiens called in the Chamber of Commerce to consider his recent utterances reameting carriers. sens called in the Chamber of Commerce to consider his recent utterances respecting certain gentlemen of this city and the city itself, was a true expression of popular sentiment. Resolutions were there adopted which will be presented to the public men of Ogden for their signatures. We shall take for granted, in view of the discussion which the document received, that the endorsements asked will be given unhesitatingly. The unbridded belligerence of this reverend blatherskite is getting to be something more than a bore. It is injuring this city to a sufficient extent at least to justify some public attention, and there seems to us no more appropriate method of squelching the blusterer than to distribute a small amount of public opinion from this city among his audiences.

To be present at the organization of the first orge of the Mutual Endowment Order, Friday evening at 8 o'clock p. m., at Knights of Pythias hall, Whitehall and Alabama streets, over Capital

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All of the numbers received the undivided attention of the audience, and pleased them beyond measures.

measure.

Miss Hahr deserves especial commendation for giving an entertainment of such a brilliant character musically.

The concert last night proves beyond question that Atlanta is improving in musical taste and that our people will patronize liberally concerts of this character.

William C. Rehm, the pianist and teacher, will

William C. Rebm, the pianist and teacher, will give a pupils' piano recital at DeGive's opera house on Saturday afterneon May 30th, at 2:30 o'clock. Tickets are sold and reserved at Miller's book store. Mr. Rehm has achieved a recognition from the best musical critics, and has been a favorite with that part of the music-loving public which is educated to an appreciation of the best masters. His success as a teacher, will be shown in the rendition, by his pupils, of the following programme: following programme:

PROGRAMME—PART L.

1. Grand Fantasie Op. 79, "Don Juan"

	(for two pianos.)
	Messrs. John G. Evins and William C. Rehm.
3	Messis. John G. Evins and William C. Items.
2	Berceuse, Op. 57Chopin
	Miss Carrie Rupp.
3.	GavotteGoldner
-	Miss Aline Ruse.
	Miss Anno Ruse.
4.	Rondo Capriccioso, Op. 14, Mendelssohn
-	Miss Mattie Henderson.
	Miss Mattle Henderson.
Б.	Barcarolle, Op. 27d'Ernesti
	Miss Carrie Dann.
-	Dies Calle Dane.
6.	Rural Dance, Op. 37, No. 1 Sternberg
-	Mine Pounda Diah

11. Waltz. Miss Albertina Mueller.
12. Morning Prayer. Miss Henrietta Mueller.

Miss Anne Middleton Speer, of Macon, is visit-

ing Mrs. D. N. Speer, on Peachtree street.

Mrs. E. J. Benjamin and her niece, Miss Mildred Bonificend, of Indianapolis, Ind., are visiting Mrs. J. E. Buchanan, of Decatur, Ga.

Mrs. J. Haywood Glover, Jr., of Newark, O, is visiting her husband's parents, at 56 Church

Quite a pretty scene will be enacted next Friday at Browning hall of the Girls' High school building. Besides the carrying out of the excel-lent programme aiready prepared the senior class will wear their class colors, which are yellow and white. Each member of the senior class will have white. Each member of the senior class will have upon the lapel of their coats a rosette of yellow and white—white back ground with yellow center and two flyers, one of yellow and one of white; and then the friends of the class, especially the young lady friends, will wear the colors. It is hoped the young ladies will take this to mind and grace the occasion not only with their presence, but also with the wearing of the their presence, but also with the wearing of the colors. Again on the night of the graduation you wil see the colors and the friends with them.

The annual picnic of the Dixie Club will be given tomorrow at Maddox park, on the Atlanta and Florids road.

Preparations are being made for an outing of enjoyment. Nothing pertaining to the entertain-ment of those attending will be left undone by the

gentlemen in charge.

A special train will leave the East Tennessee depot at 10:30 o'clock a, m., returning at 7 o'clock

Calhoun, Ga., May 27.— [Special.]—Miss Emma Barrett entertained a few friends at tea on Tuesday evening at her lovely country home. Miss Barrett has few superiors as a hostess. Those present were: Miss Barrett, Miss Wells, Miss Hemphill, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Barrett, Mr. Mathews and Dr. Harbin.

Miss Manie Hemphill of Atlanta (c. All.)

Mathews and Dr. Haroin.

Miss Mamie Hemphill, of Atlanta, is the guest
of her cousin, Miss Nettie Wells, for several weeks.

Mrs. C. E. Norton and her accomplished daughter, Miss Bertha, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are enjoying the hospitality of the Calhoun hotel.

Mrs. Dickerson, of Norfolk, Va., is spending

Mrs. Dickerson, of Norfolk, Va., is spending several months with her daughter, Mrs. C. O.

Miss Mary McCorley, of Laurens, S. C., is visit-ing her cousin, Miss Lulie Pitts. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Doughty, of Austin, Tex., are registered at the Calhoun hotel for the sum-

MEMORIAL EXERCISES.

The Confederate Veterans Invited to Attend-Judge Calhoun's Address.

tend—Judge Calhoun's Address.

The O. M. Mitchell post, Grand Army of the Republic, have extended an invitation to the Confederate Veterans' Association to join them in decorating the graves of the federal and confederate dead at Marietta on May 30th. President Calhoun has accepted the invitation, and hopes that a large number of confederate veterans will attend. Colonel Calhoun's address to the members is as follows:

HEADGLARTERS CONFEDERATE VETERANS' ASSOCIATION, ATLANTA, May 27, 1881.—To the Members of this Association: The O. M. Mitchell post, Grand Army of the Republic, has extended to us, collectively and individually, an invitation to attend their memorial exercises at Marietta, Ga., on the 30th instant, and I trust that as many as possible will attend and unite in decorating the graves of both the federal and confederate dead at that place.

We were once enemies, but are now friends, and can honorably join in paying this tribute to the dead who fell on both sides in the great struggle.

W. L. CALHOUN, President and Commander.

PAID THE TAX. Under Protest the Cold Storage Companies

Pay the Tax. The cold storage companies have paid the \$500 tax.

The payment was made yesterday to Sheriff Morrow, the tax fi. fas. being in his hands. The tax and cost together amounted to \$536.20 in each case.

Colonel Hammond, in making the payment Colonel Hammond, in making the payment for the three companies, the Atlanta Beef Company, the Armour Packing Company and Nelson, Morris & Co., filed a written protest against the collection of the tax. He also filed a protest with Tax Collecter Stewart.

The payment being made under compulsion, should the supreme court-decide the act to be unconstitutional, the state will doubtless be called upon to refund the money.

WILL BEGIN SATURDAY.

The Amateur League to Open Then with Some Exciting Games. The Amateur League will begin Satur-

The players and those interested in baseball generally, have been awaiting with interest the ontests, which promise excitement and en-

oyment.

The Gate City Guard will be unable to collect their team twice a week, and their place will be supplied by the Second Barracks

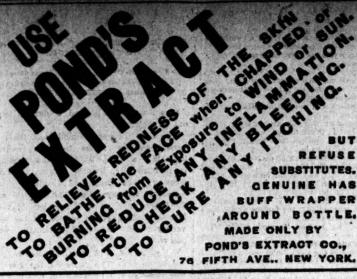
place will be supplied by the decide barracas nine.

This consists of T. C. Flinn, captain; Leary, first base; Robinson, second base; Cater, third base; Carpenter, right field; Hogan, left field; Davis, shortstop; Tipson, pitcher; Abbot, catcher; Harris, center field.

This team was organized yesterday, and is composed of excellent material.

The arrival of recent batteries from Florida and Mischippi furnish additional strength to the first barracks nine, which is now:

J. Shannon, captain; Cornell, Rosch, Stan-





n imp of indigestion sat Within the chimney flue And looked quite dreary as he said "There's naught for me to do! I and my brothers, in the stove Will never caper more.

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The Techs are: Hardin S. Jones, captain; Harper, Bridge, Glenn, Prichett, Davis, Whitney, Rathbunn, Foster, Conyers, Schnider, Ragan, Agricola and Murray.

Atlantas: Al Marshall, captain; Lagormasino, Lilly, Lawshe, Glenn, Agricola, Stone, Van Dyke and Keys.

The session will continue until twenty-one games are played, which will be in the fore part of August. The entire schedule for both associations will be completed this week.

Saturday the contestants are:

High School vs. Junior Techs, at Grant park; West End vs. Moreland Park, at Ponce de Leon.

First Barracks vs. Atlanta, at Fort Mc-Pherson; Second Barracks vs. Techs, at a

Pherson: Second Barracks vs. Techs, at a place to be decided upon today.

From all appearances the crowds at these games will be large ones.

THE SPORTING WORLD.

At Columbus-[Association.]-

At Louisville-[Association.]-

At Chicago—[League.]—
Chicago...........0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
New York...........2 0 0 4 4 0 0 2 *-12 Base hits—Chicago, 4; New York, 13. Errers—Chicago, 4; New York, 2. Batteries—Luby and Nagle; Sharrott and Clarke.

Cleveland, 2; Brooklyn, 4. Batterles—Gruber and Zimmer; Terry and Kinslow.

Races at Gravesend.

Gravesend, N. Y., May 27.—First race, sweepstakes for three-year-olds, 81,000 added, one mile, Reckon won, John Cavanagh second, India Rubber third. Time, 1:44.

Second race, handicap aweepstakes, \$1,000 added, mile and a quarter. Tristan won, Prince Royal second, The Forum third. Time, 2:68%.

Third race, selling sweepstakes, two-year-olds, \$1,000 added, five and a half furlongs, Guilty won, Count second, Detroit third. Time, 1:09%.

Fourth race, Myrtle stakes, \$1,000 added, mile and sixteenth, Sir John won, Lepanto second, Admiral third. Time, 1:80%.

Fifth race, sweepstakes, two-year-olds, \$1,000 added, five and a half furlongs, King Mac won, Lester second, Circular third. Time, 1:10.

Sixth race, sweepstakes, \$1,000 added, one mile, Longatreet won, Strideaway second, Drizzie third. Time, 1:42%.

Latonia Races.

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Latonia, Ry., May 21.—First race, selling, mile and one-sixteenth, Eugenie won, Happiness second, Rimini third. Time, 1:30%.

Second race, selling, mile and twenty yards Marpiot won, Caldwell second, Liederkranz third, Time, 1:45%.

Third race, mile and a furlong, Ell won, Whitney second, Robespiorre third. Time, 1:35%.

Fourth race, Rippie stakes, one mile, High Tariff won, Woodwie second, Hamme Chird. Time, 1:36%.

Fifth race, Iniff a mile, Loudon won, Doneaster second, Manson third. Time, 9:35%.

BEAL ESTATE. Dr. H. L. Wilson Conducts a Successful Sale Yesterday. The auction season is holding out unusually

well this year. Yesterday Dr. H. L. Wilson added anothe to the already long list of successful public

sales this spring.

He sold thirty-one lots on McDaniel and Gate City streets at prices that show a healthy on in the real estate market. The lots were of a uniform size-25x103 feet

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No. 1, on McDaniel street, was sold to S. G.
Whitfield at \$235; Nos. 2 and 3 went to G. W.
Howell at \$200 and \$175 each; Nos. 4 and 5
went to D. W. Stone at \$165 and \$145 each, and
No. 6 to F. H. Crumbly, at \$140; R. Sinkonts, No. 16 at \$160.

No. 17, on Gate City street, went to W. P.
Mitchell, \$200; 18, W. P. Mitchell, \$195; Nos.
19 and 20, M. Gohen, \$165 and \$160; Nos. 21
and 22, Joe Shleids, \$150 each; Nos. 23 and
24, Charles Herrman, \$145; Nos. 25, 26, 27 and
28, Henry Turner, \$132,50, \$142,50, \$147,50,
and \$147,50 respectively; No. 29, J. S. Logan,
\$150; No. 30, M. Pinstabuck, \$165; No. 31, 8,
G. Whitfield, \$170; No. 32, Scott Gress, \$225.
Nine lots on the opposite side of Gate City
street were sold as follows:
Nos. 1 and 2, W. T. Mitchell, \$182,50 and
\$162,50; No. 3, John Scaif, \$157,50; Nos. 4, 5,
6, 7, 8 and 9, F. H. Crumbly, \$157.50, and the
balance, \$160 each.

FROM OUR NOTE BOOK.

An Interesting Reception.—A reception will be given ito men this evening at the railroad men's rooms, 60% South Broad street. An interesting programme will be rendered and all railroad men are expectably invited. road men are especially invited.

"Palestine from End to End."—That is the sub-ject of the lecture, with stereoptican illustrations, to be given tonight at the Fourth Presbyterian church, Chamberlin and Jackson streets, by Rev. Dr. Thirkield. Admission will be 25 cents. The proceeds are for the benefit of the Sunday school.

Early Closing.—Beginning June 1st.; the following clothing merchants will close their places of business at 6 o'clock, Saturdays excepted, until September 1st: James A. Anderson & Co., Eiseman Bros., Eiseman & Weil, E. & A. C. Beall, Alex Kreisle, Hirsch Bros., Fatterson & Caldwell, Fetzer Clothing Co., A. Rosenfeld & Son and Lumpkin, Cole & Callaway.

A Successful Trip.—Mr. J. Edward Morris has returned from South Carolina, much pleased with the results of his trip. He secured an order for track material and equipment from the Spartanburg, Glendale & Clifton railroad, twenty miles of which will be built right away and operated as a dummy line. Mr. Morris was added to the board of directors, and was also appointed purchasing agent of the road.

Revival Services at the Church of Christ.—Next Sunday Elder T. M. Harris, of the Church of Christ, on Hunter street, will begin a series of re-vival services at that church, to continue through

the week.

On and after Monday he will be assisted by Rev.

Frank Adams, of Washington county, one of the most learned, eloquent and popular ministers of this denomination in the south.

The services will be of unusual interest.

Atlanta Horticultural Society.—The meeting of the Atlanta Horticultural Society yesterday was largely attended, and considering the lateness of the season, the display of roses was very fine. In the axhibit of roses, Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. Huzza and Mrs. Mostelle contributed fine collections. Mrs. Huzza exhibited elegant specimens of clematis; Mrs. McMillan of passion flowers and magnolias; Mrs. Underwood of wild flowers, and Mr. Charles Deckner of wild primroses. Hon. J. B. Hunnicutt gave an eloquent talk on "Nature's Best Handiwork—Thowers and the Ladies." Next Wednesday will be "Berry Day," and Mr. Charles Deckner will discuss rapherries and blackberries. The annual election of officers comes of next Wednesday. The name of Mr. George W. Harrison is suggested, and meets with popular favor.

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AND INDUSTRIAL SUROOL, hat It Will Be—The Results of His its to the Schools at Colum-bus and Nashville.

dreds of people in Georgia are anxious a more of the plan on which the "Georgia Normal and Industrial school," com-called the Girls' Industrial school, will

mized.

mbers of inquiries show the great interest
subject and the following interview with
esident of the institution will be widely

essor J. Harris Chappell, of Columbus, ently elected president of the new in-m was in Atlanta yesterday on his re-rom a tour of investigation touching institutions at Columbus, Miss., and lle. Tenn., and was interviewed as

sor, have you anything to say to the regard to the normal and industrial

I have this to say, it is undoubtedly important and noblest educational



ia, and it is bound to be a grand succ The school will certainly be opened on the 1st fact October, and under the fairest of

"Have you yet formed a clearly defined "Yes, perfectly so. I have just returned hom a visit of inspection to the famous Girls' Industrial institute, at Columbus, Miss., and the Peabody Normal college, at Nashville, Tenn. The data and information that I ned at these two great institutions will be less value to me in organizing the

school. I went first to the Mississippi

chool. That, you know, is to a general way, the model for us. I was received with great cortaility by the excellent president of the institution, Dr. Beals. He exerted himself to the tmost to give me information and to afford dailty by the excellent president of the instimation, Dr. Beals. He exerted himself to the
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whool. I made the most of the opportunity,
and spent four entire days in the school. I inspected it from cellar to garret, both literally
and metaphorically. I saw the regular work
going on in every department, from solving
groblems in calculus to ironing clothes in the
laundry. The industrial departments, of
course, interested me most, because that is
what I went there specially to see. I saw
pupils being instructed in phonography, typewriting, telegraphy, printing, bookkeeping,
dressmaking, free-hand and industrial drawing, woodcarving, designing, etc. I went
through the great dormitory where 300 girls
are domiciled, and saw them in their
trim navy bine uniforms darting about
lasy as bees, doing with skillful hands various
kinds of household work, making up rooms,
meeping out halls, washing dishes, setting tabies, ironing clothes, nursing the sick in the infirmary, etc. I took dinner one day in the grand
daing hall with the entire student body. One
lone, strange man, dining with 300 college girls,
all dressed in navy blue uniforms at that—it
was fun, I tell you, with a dash of embarrassment in it, for the lone, strange man. The
belies were waited on in the most graceful and
approved style by a detail of twenty pupils.
All the light household work of the great establishment is done in the same way, and it
goes without saying that it is done in the best
manner. I had heard a great deal of this
school before, but I found that the half had
not been told me. I was delighted with it.

"Is any other kind of instruction given to
the girls besides this industrial training?"
"Why, certainly. Every pupil in the school,
besides doing her part of the household work
and pursuing some one industrial art (any one
the may choose), is required to carry on at the
amen time a more or less full course of
anademic or collegiate study. All

"How can that be?"
"Well, I have said much in praise of this missisppi school, but it is far from perfect; that its faults and defects, some of them sectous ones. You see, it was the first school of its exact kind to be established. It had no model or pattern to go by. At the beginning in annually made mistakes and afterwards fall into some errors. The effects of these have gotten so fixed in the constitution of the school that it will be difficult ever entirely to light or remedy them. These facts are admitted and lamented by the president, many of the trustees, and the best friends of the school. These faults can be and creatily will be carefully avoided



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"Can you give us a description of the plan of the Georgia school?"

The plant is the control of the third plant of the clean of the County Courter. The county is the control of the clean give our school an immense advantage over the fashionable female college. It will give earnest, conscientious teachers a better chance to do genuine educational work. Every pupil in the school, whether of the normal or of the industrial department, will be required to take a well-rounded course, more or less full, according to circumstances, of collegiate studies, and to pursue them earnestly and diligently. Thus, the collegiate will stand between the normal and the industrial departments, holding a hand of each, making a beautiful trinity, a triune educational power, superior, I believe, to anything ever yet attempted in the way of schools. As Dr. Payne said, it will be 'a splendid combination.' It is perfectly certain that the plan, if properly managed, will work finely in practice. There is no reason in the world why it should not. It has already succeeded to a very considerable extent in the Mississippi school; it will succeed much more perfectly in our school."

"Professor, when will the teachers for the various departments be chosen?"

"Id on the know; but just as soon as practicable. That is a matter about which the board will proceed with the utmost caution, for it is a thing of most vital importance. They have already floods of applicants, and from the very best of teachers, too. The positions will be extremely desirable, for excellent salaries will be paid, and the work will be just such as earnest teachers most like to have. A number of the industrial departments will have to be filled by northern teachers, I suspect, for competent teachers for this peculiar kind of work are very scarce in the south. On the whole the faculty, I am sure, will be the strongest and bester chance of selecting than any southern female school ever had before."

"Each county in the state will be entitled to send a certain quota of pupils according to population. The number has not yet been determined but will be as soon as the hoad

Each county in the state will be enutied to send a certain quota of pupils according to population. The number has not yet been determined, but will be as soon as the board ascertains how many applicants the school will accommodate. A circular giving full directions will then be issued to the several

will accommodate. A circular giving full directions will then be issued to the several county boards of education, who will be empowered to appoint pupils. Where there are a number of applicants in any county, I suppose the competetive examination plan will be used. Before the school opens, I believe there will be fifty times as many applicants as can be admitted. Tuition will be entirely free or placed at a nominal figure."

"Are there ample funds for running the school the first year?"

"Yes, except for one item. No provision has yet been made for furnishing and equipping the buildings. This can be thoroughly and handsomely done for a few thousand dollars. We shall ask the legislature for the money at its session in July. I know it will be heartily given. The state, after going so far in this great enterprise, cannot afford to jeopardizeits success for the sake of a few thousand dollars. "I hope to issue a pamphlet by the 1st of August, giving a full and explicit account of the school. It should be read by every patriotic citizen of Georgia. It should be read with special care by every man in the state who has a daughter to educate. And now let me close as I began: this is undonbtedly the most important and noblest educational enterprise ever undertaken by the state of Georgia, and it is found to be a grand success."

GATHERED AT RANDOM.

"What Atlanta needs more than anything else right now," said Mr. Robert Miller, presi-dent of the Atlanta Real Estate Exchange, "is dent of the Atlanta Real Estate Exchange, "is some sort of a body to pass upon plats of newly laid out suburbs. Look at the plats in some of the offices of real estate men and you will find many of the plats bearing the names of streets of other plats of the city. Then I am told that a great many of the plats are not accurate. There ought to be both a county and a city There ought to be both a county and a city board to pass upon and approve them before the property is sold according to the plats. Real estate men, especially, recognize the necessity of this, and so I think would the purchasers of real estate, if they knew to what uncertainties they were liable. If not a commission, the city council should have a committee to look after these, and the county commission should look after land outside of the city."

"Just at this time of the year," said a prominent doctor on a Peachtree car, "there is a good deal of illness of children. This is due, I presume, to the number of changes in the weather of the past few weeks. May is usually pretty hard on children. Of course, the summer is harder on young babies than any other season of the year. One of the best possible prescriptions that can be given for children, is a change of air and climate.

"I believe in that so firmly that I often say a change for the worse is better than no change at all. Of course I mean by that a change to what would seem less favorable conditions, really means a change for the better with some. That is true for old folks as well as young folks. Every man, woman and child needs a change some time during the year, and usually in summer. If it is only for a day or two, it is sure to do good. The summer acoust is a thing of value far beyond the more pleasure which it gives to the structure."

When the road was first surveyed, the right of way was secured from Messrs. Hill and Moore under a written agreement that the company was to establish a depot at some place selected by the grantors.

Under this agreement, a bill for specific performance was filed against the railroad company. The present company defended on the ground that they were not parties to the agreement, and the old company alone was hable.

Judge Clarke charged that the present company purchasing the privileges of the right of way took it subject to the contract of the old company and were bound to company with its

way took it subject to the contract of the old company, and were bound to comply with its conditions.

The case of Gates vs. the Atlanta and West Point Railroad Company was called before
Judge Marshall Clarke in the afternoon.

Injury.

Tobe Gates, the plaintiff, testified that he was employed as a brakeman by the company, and that while walking from one brake to another in the performance of his duty he stumbled over a portion of the tin roof that, being loose, had blown across the foot planks, and was thrown from the top of the moving train against the side of the cut, through which the train was going, the fall breaking his thigh. his thigh.
Pending the cross examination the court ad-

ABOUT THE CAPITOL.

The Lumber Case Before the Railron

The argument in the matter of allowing railroads to increase the lumber rate was con-tinued before the railroad commission yester-

Mr. Berner argued at length for the sawmill Today Mr. J. R. Young, of Savannah, will be heard, representing the naval stores men. Governor Northen being out of the city,

there was a dead calm about the executive and other offices yesterday. Supreme Court of Georgia-March Term 1891.

Order of circuits, with the number of cases remaining undisposed of: 9 Southern.....

outhwestern 7 After delivery of the decisions elsewhere re-ported, argument was heard in the following cases of the

FLINT CIRCUIT:
Bryans v. Almand, from Butts. Wright & Beck and Hall & Hammond, for plaintiff in error. No

appearance contra.

Aycock v. Austiu, from Rockdale. A. C. McCalla and A. C. Perry, for plaintiff in error. J. N. Glenn, contra.

Sims v. State, from Rockdale. G. W. Gleaton, for plaintiff in error. Emmett Womack, solicitor-

general, contra. Hudson v. Hudson, from Rockdale. G. W. Gleaton, for plaintiff in error. J. N. Glenn and A. C. McCalla, contra.
Collins v. Powell, from Rockdale. A. C. McCalla and J. R. Irwin, for plaintiff in error. G. W. Gleaton, contra.

Gleaton, contra.

Jackson v. American Mortgage Company, from Pike. L. D. Moore, for plaintiff in error. J. I. Hall, J. J. Rogers and W. E. Simmons, contra.

Blalock v. Miland, from Pike. S. N. Woodward, for plaintiff in error. Claude Worrill and B. F. McMichael v. Jones, from Rockdale. With-

McMichael v. Johns, 17th Rockship.

Lowe v. Suggs. from Upson. B. H. Walton,
Thornton & Cameron and Morgan McMichael, by
brief, for plaintiff in error. M. H. Sandwich and
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We also propose to offer to our customers some big bargains. How is salmon at 15 cents per can? That is the price it will go at for the next week; also, fine brook trout at 15 cents, fine imported herring at 15 cents, canned mackerel at 15 cents, Thurber's Windham corn at 15 cents. Now, just think, salmon, brook trout, mackerel, herring and Windham corn at 15 cents a can each. Isn't that cheap enough?

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THE NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

The Day on the Floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, May 27.—The stock market today was even more lifeless than that of yesterday, but on the whole there was if anything a better feeling in the street and a firmer tone to trading, while the shipments of gold have not ceased, as evidenced by a lot which went out this morning, and further engagments today, and a material decrease in the amount sent; gives strength to the general impression that there will be but little more sent out. The operators, however, are not disposed to take any risks in the premises, and speculation lags, the duliness at times today being equal to anything in that line during the midsummer, while fluctuations were on a strict parity with the amount of business done. The only interest in the market at present is the operations of cliques in St. Paul and Rock Island, but even these stocks were stagnant today, and displayed a marked decrease in the amount of business transacted, while their fluctuations were on an equally limited scale. The features of trading today, however, were Wabash preferred and Cordage. The upward movement begun in the former yesterday was continued, and the stock reached 23½, starting at 22. Among the specialties, Mobile and Oblo showed some strength, but advanced only fractionally, and while the prices in the general list were held at a shade above those of last evening, all animation was in half a dozen stocks, and St. Paul and Wabash preferred were the only ones showing any real activity. The opening was made at figures from ½ to ½ per cent higher than those of last evening, and the continued covering of shorts soon forced a fractional advance over the entire list in the early trading. In this movement, however, Wabash preferred was the only prominent feature, and while St. Paul and a few was little or no feature in the trading, with the ex-ceptions noted. The upward movement, however, came to an end when the demand from shorts was satceptions noted. The dynam movement, involved, came to an end when the demand from shorts was satisfied, and in the afternoon the course of prices was again downward. Many stocks were then brought below the level of the opening figures, Rock Island and St. Paul being among the number, while Louisville and Nashville was most conspicuous for its decline. The market, however, was kept within narrow limits during the entire day, and no material movement was scored outside of the advance in Wahash preferred. A slightly better tone was developed toward the close, and the market closed dull and steady to firm, at insignificant changes from the opening. Sales of listed stocks 185,00°; unlisted, 11,000.

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THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA. May 27.

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Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular.

NEW YORK, May 27.—[Special.]—As anticipated the unfavorable view taken of the crop outlook by Messrs.

Neill Bros. has led to rather more inquiry from spinners, and sales on the spot in Liverpool today were 10,000 bales. Futures have, however, lost yesterday's advance, closing quiet at 2-fd decline. Our cables say that, the fear of very heavy deliveries on June contracts is the cause of the weakness. The classification of contract deliveries in Liverpool at present is reported to be very much against the receiver, as compared with spot values. Hence it is assumed that deliveries will be large and promptly taken up. The lower quotations abroad were probably taken advantage of by the bears here, but, their most streamous efforts, combined with an issue of June notices, obviously made for its effect upon the market, have only resulted in a decline of about 4 points on the summer positions and 263 points loss on new crops. The June

By Telegraph.

Ot., May 27—12:15 p. m.—Cotion spot busile as unchanged prices; middling uplands

30 bales; American 7,80; speculation and

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wise 600.

BOSTON, May 77—Cotton quiet; middling 8 15-18; not receipts 356 bales; gross 2,460; sales none; stock none.

WILMINGTON, May 77—Cotton quiet; middling 84; net receipts 6 bales; gross 6; sales none; stock 8.74.

PHILADELPHIA, 'May 27—Cotton quiet; middling 84; net receipt 30 bales; gross 530; sales 376; stock 1,547.

SAVANNAH, May 27—Cotton stead;; middling 8 3-16; net receipt 300 bales; gross 530; sales 376; stock 17,466; exports constwise 2,531.

NEW ORLEANS, May 27—Cotton quiet and easy; middling 85; net receipts 300 bales; gross 530; sales 376; stock 153,612; saports to Great Britain 4,335; coastwise 4,662, stock 153,612; saports to Great Britain 4,335; coastwise 4,662.

receipts 110 bases; grown ports coastwise 447.

MEMPHIS, May 27 — Cotton dull; middling 8%; net receipts 267, bales; shipments 621; sales 556; stock net receipts 267, bales; shipments 621; sales 556. AUGUSTA, May 27—Cotton quiet and steady; mid ling 84; net receipts 76 bales; shipments 209; sale ding 84; net receipts 76 baies; suspensions 3; stock 16,203.

CHARLESTON, May 27—Cotton quiet; middling 8½; net receipts 670 bales; gross 670; sales none; stock 14,122.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

es of the Speculative Move Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, May 27—Wheat was subjected to two or three unexpected and disappointing aboots today. When it was expected to advance it receded, and when it looked weak it showed decided strength. The opening was decidedly lower than the close 'yesterday. New York operators sent in heavy buying orders, local shorts covered freely and transactions of a syndicate which was said to be "playing the market" according to a "system" was also said to have an effect on values. These things and the early strength in corn made a decidedly strong market and a rapid advance. When corn declined wheat went off too, assisted by a selling pressure from some of the local bear traders. July started at 99½(299½)c, against \$1.00½ at the close yesterday, and advanced to \$1.00½. When the New Yorkers tried to sell out their early purchases they found heavy local bears willing to help them sell. July broke speedily to 99c, and ultimately sold to 98½c, with a slight recovery before the close.

Corn was active, excited and very irregular, price changes being frequent within a 5c range. The market opened with a show of weakness in sympathy with wheat, July being quoted at 55½(265½c, against 56½c at the close yesterday. The bears started in to sell, but their offerings were eagerly snapped up, and a rapid advance followed in unison with wheat, though on its own strength. The shorts had sold considerable lines of May during the recent advance at and around 70c, and as the days were few within which delivery must be made, and stocks of cash corn were small, they began to scramble to cover. Their efforts were stimulated at the same time by bull buying, and the advance was not stayed until 57½e was reached. Estimates or large receipts for tomorrow seemed to reverse the sentiment of the crowd, and in selling out they broke the price to 5½c. From this there was a recovery to 5¾c at the close.

Oats were active and unsettled in sympathy with corn, and fluctuations in grain, advancing in the early trading and receding later. September pork shows a lose

	ening.	Highest.	Closing
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June	10213	10314	102
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May	60%	61 14	08
June	5614	5832	561
July	56%	67%	843
May	48%	50	481
June	47	43	45
July	4	45/4	431
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July 10	70	10 90	10 65
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The Petroleum Market.

NEW YORK, May 27—The petroleum market opened steady at a slight decline and rallied %c later, then be-

GRAIN, PROVISIONS. ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, May 27, 18#L

Flour, Grain and Meal.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

NEW YORK, May 27—Flour, southern dull and heavy; common to fair extra \$4.00%.50; good to choice \$4.866.5.5. Wheat, spot lower and moderately active: No. 2 red 111½ in elevator; options opened \$4.00 lower on favo6able crop and weather telegrams, advanced \$4.00 lo on a reported big decrease in the available supplies and Paris reporting a stronger market, as influenced by a rumored reduction of the German grain duty; then came a break of \$5.00 log on account of sharp declines in corn, closing steady \$4.00 is a under yesterday; No. 2 red May 111½; June 107½, July 107½. Corn, spot easier and fairly active; No. 2 56.06 in elevator; options

25@32.
ST. LOUIS, May 27—Flour firm but quie; choice \$4.05 & £4.25; patents \$4.95@5.10; fancy \$4.40@4.59; family \$3.75 & £4.35. Wheut opened excited and 1½@11½c off from yesterday's close, reacted and advanced sharply, declined again and closed ½@1½c below yesterday; Nu. 2 red cash 162@163½; May 163; July \$5½@55½. Corn opened 1½c below yesterday's last prices, advanced with wheat, weakened and ruled nerrous, then sold off and the early advance was lost, closing 1½@13½c lower than yesterday; No. 2 mixed cash 55@55½; May 64½; July 52½. Oats dull and lower; No. 2 cash 44½; May 44½; July 62 asked.

ATLANTA. May 27—Flour — First patent \$5.56.

July 82%. Oats dull and lower; No. 2 cash 44%; May 44%; July 46 asked.

ATLANTA, May 37—Flour — First patent \$6.56; second patent \$6.00; extra fancy \$5.75; inang \$6.50; jamily \$4.75. Corn — No. 2 white \$30; mixed \$60. Oats—No. 2 mixed \$60. Aay—Choice timothy, large baies, 1.10; No. 1 timothy, large baies, \$1.05; choice timothy, small baies, \$1.05; No. 2 timothy, small baies, \$1.05; No. 2 timothy, small baies, \$1.00; No. 1 timothy, small baies, \$1.00; No. 2 timothy, s

2 oats 48½. CINCINNATI, May 27—Flour easy; family \$4.15@ 4.55; fancy \$4.60@4.55. Wheat, No. 2 red \$6. Corn slow and heavy; No. 2 mixed 55½. Cats quiet; No. 2 mixed 49. Groceries.

and heavy; No. 2 mixed 55½. Oats quiet; No. 2 mixed 49.

ATLANTA, May 27—Coffee — Roasted — Arbuckle's 25½c p 100 h cases; Levering's 255½. Green—Extra choice 25½c, cholor 25c, good 11½; fair 25, conmon 16c1bc. Sugar color 25c, good 11½; fair 25, conmon 16c1bc. Sugar color 25c, good 11½; fair 25, conmon 16c1bc. Sugar color 25c, good 11½; fair 25, conmon 16c1bc. Sugar color 25c, good 11½; fair 25, conmon 15c2bc. Sugar color 25c, good 11½; fair 25, conmon 15c2bc. Sugar color 25c, good 1½; fair 25c, conmon 25c2bc. Sugar color 25c2bc. Clanamon 15c2bc. Clanamon 15c2bc. Clanamon 15c2bc. Clanamon 15c2bc. Allaptice 16c2bc. Sugar color 25c2bc. Clanamon 15c2bc. Allaptice 16c2bc. Sugar color 25c2bc. Clanamon 15c2bc. Sugar color 25c2bc. Sugar color 25c2bc. Clanamon 15c2bc. Sugar color 25c2bc. Sugar color 25

CHICAGO, May 37—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$16.65. Lard 6.25. Short ribs loose 5.96,5.65. Dry salt shoulders boxed 5.00@3.10; short clear sides boxed 6.30@6.40. CINCINNATI, May 37—Pork barely steady at \$11.00. Lard barely steady; current make 6.05. Bulk means unchanged; short ribs 5.87,2@6.00. Bacon unchanged; short clear 7.12/5.

WILMINGTON, May 37 — Turpentine steady at 35; rosin firm; strained \$1.30; good strained \$1.35; tar firm at \$1.50; crude turpentine firm; hard \$1.40; yellow dip \$2.40; virgin \$2.40.

NEW YORK, May 37 — Rosin steady and quiet; common to good strained \$1.60; turpentine quiet and steadier at \$36,33%.

CHARLESTON, May 37 — Turpentine steady at 36; rosin firm; good strained \$1.35.

SAVANNAH, May 37 — Turpentine firm at \$5.56; rosin firm at \$1.35681.65.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, May 27—Eggs 17@15c. Butter—Western creamery 25c.30c; choice Tennessee 15c.30c; other grades 10g.115;c. Live poultry—Hens 30c.35;c; young chierens, large 35c.30c; small latile Dressed poultry—True keys 17c.36c; ducks 14c; chickens and 50c.37c.77c. hensel new \$6.00c; f. 00 bbl. 6 was 10c.00c; f. 00 bbl. 6 will be comb 10c.12c. Onions 46.00 \$\eta\$ old. Cabbage \$6.00c; \$\eta\$ is Almaria grapos, \$\e

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ATLANTA. May 27.— Apples — Choice — 20.

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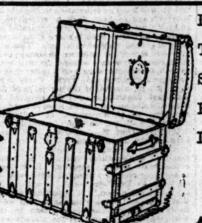
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der v. The State. Criminal law. Murder.

bridence. Before Judge Gober. Cherokee sperior court.

Bleckley, C. J.—In a trial for murder, verbal metions given by the deceased to his brother to diw the accused and see that he did not leave mad in which the homicide shortly afterwards centred, and over which the deceased and his cher were about to pass, being in evidence, the in order to show that this request was in order to show that this request was a measure of attack, may prove that it folicated and was connected with a suggestion made as third person that the accused would "waylay steps tonicht," although the accused was not sent and did not near the conversation or any cof the same.

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George R. Brown, solicitor-general, by brief,

jahama Great Southern Railroad Company v. Fulghuni. Corporations. Railroads. Actions. Before Judge Milner. Dade superior court. Bleckley. C. J.—1. A railroad corporation, risher de facto or de jure, and whether foreign of domestic, is subject to suit in this state in persons by a citizen thereof if it owns and operates railroad in this state which was built by virtue of an act of the legislature authorizing another corporation, chartered by an adjoining state, to build and operate said railroad, and which act declared the corporation so building and operating it subject to suit by citizens of his State in the county in which the road, is stated. A corporation in the actual use and excited of all the rights and privileges of another corporation were it in possession of the franchises which have been acquired from it or alse surped.

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chich have been acquired from it or else surped.

2 Under the act of 1853 (Acts 1853-4,464), in relation to the Wills Valley Railroad Company of Abbama, an employe (a brakeman), whose busiess was upon one and the same train running over the line of road, partly in Georgia and partly in Alabama, can maintain an action in Georgia for a personal in jury sustained in Alabama, service of process being made as upon a domestic allway corporation. 2 Redf. on Railways, 633 and notes; 1 Rorer on Railroads, 677; 1 Beach on Railw. 44; R. Co. v. Harris, 12 Wall. 65; R. R. Co. v. Yelghtman's adm'r, 29 Grat. 431, 26 Am. Rep. 384; E. R. Co. v. Noell's adm'r, 32 Grat. 394; Graham v. Reston, &c. R. R. Co., 118 H. S. 161.

Judgment affirmed.

W. U. & J. P. Jacowsy and R. J. & J. McCamy, for plaintiff in error.

T. J. Lumpkin, and McCutchen & Shumate, postra.

Grant v. The State. Criminal law. Liquor selling. Evidence. Before Judge Boynton. Henry superior court.
Bleckley, C. J.—In a prohibition county, a person who receives money from another with a request to procure whisky, and who shorly afterward delivers the whisky, may be treated as the seller if no other person filling that character appears, and if it is not shown where, how or from whom the whisky was obtained. This case is controlled in principle by Paschal v. The State, \$4 Judgment affirmed.

Jones v. Farmer, Douglas & Co. Evidence. Verdict. New trial. Before Judge Boynton. Newton superior court.
Bleckiey, C. J.—The evidence being irreconcilible, and this being a second verdict for the same mrty, and the trial judge having refused a new rial on condition that a part of the recovery be written off, and this condition being complied with, the Supreme Court will not interfere. The case, on a previous writ of error, is reported in 86 (8a. 296.

Judgment affirmed, E. F. Edwards and J. M. Pace, for plaintiff in L. L. Middlebrook, contra.

Phillips et al. v. East Tenn., Va. & Ga. Ry. Co. Nonsuit. Negligence. Railroads. Before Judge Milner. Gordon superior court. Simmons, J.—Under the facts of this case, the court did right in granting a nonsuit. It was gross negligence on the part of two females to attempt to walk upon a trestle one hundred and fifty pards long, and from twelve to fifteen feet high, mar the time when a train was due, it further appearing that the servants of the railroad company did all that was possible to be done after they discovered the females on the trestle.

Judgment affirmed.

este v. Gordon, governor. Forfeiture of recog-nizance. Criminal law. Larceny. Indictment. Before Judge Milner. Whitfield superior courts Simmons, J.—1. A recognizance for the ap-terance of the accused to answer to the indict-ent for the offense of larceny will cover larceny om the house, and is not restricted to simple reny.

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2. An indictment charging burglary, and also areny from the house, will serve as a basis for fufeiting a recognizance binding the party to appear and answer for larceny.

Judgment affirmed.

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Haddox & Longley, B. Z. Herndon and R. J. & McCamy, for plaintiff in error.
A. W. Fite, solicitor-general, contra.

lyfield v. Sims & Co. Illegality. Practice. Exceptions. New trial. Before Judge Maddox.

hyleid v. Sims & Co. Illegality. Practice. Exceptions. New trial. Before Judge Maddox. Ployd superior court.

Simmons, J.-l. Where a motion was made at me term of the court to dismiss a motion for new that, and was overruled, it was too late at the extrem to assign error thereon in a bill of exceptions to the final judgment of the court granting a new trial in the case, no exceptions pendents having been taken and filed at the term when the ming complained of were made.

2. When a case is submitted to the judge upon the law and the facts, to be tried by him without the intervention of a jury, and be finds upon the last and decides the question of law, the losing many may either move for a new trial or file his sill of exceptions, as he may see proper. In this can however, a verdict was taken in accordance with the judge's finding, and to review it a motion for new trial was indispensable.

3. Where the judge grants a new trial in an illevilly case, it does not appear from the bill of exceptions or the transcript of the record what the round or grounds of the illegality were, the billing are taffirmed. Judgment affirmed. With the Hairris, for plaintiff in error.

Judgment affirmed. Wright & Harris, for plaintiff in error. Junius F. Hillyer, contra.

Poster et al. v. Foster et al., com'rs. Practice. County commissioners. Militia districts. Before Judge Maddox. Floyd superior court. Simmons, J.—1. When the records of the board sounty commissioners fall to speak the truth, by may be corrected by an order nunc pro tune. Code, 2005.

This case is controlled by Hillsman v. Harris, al Ga. 422.

Judgment a firmed.

Judgment affirmed. Wright & Harris, for plaintiffs. Dean & Smith and Seaborn Wright, for defend-

dish v. Heard, White & Thompson. Verdict. dury. Practice. Evidence. Before Judge Boynton. Newton superior court. Simmons, J.—1. The evidence being in direct saffict, and the jury having credited a single siness in opposition to two others, the verdict as not without evidence to support it.

2. The verdict of a jury in a justice's court is a vitiated because the jury, after deliberating a some hours, came into court, announcing that sy could not agree unless they could have before san a certain cash book, and upon being intended by the presiding justice that the book was a legal avidence, returned to their room, under the court of the justice, to resume their descritions, and in a few minutes brought in a subject. Though it was irregular for the jury to it or more evidence, it was not such misconduct to render their subsequent findings illegal.

2. Edwards, for plaintiff.

3. Rogers, for defendants.

e. Lane, Equity. Actions. Limitations.
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minons, J.—L. An action to bring an admintor and guardian to account and to recover
y alleged to be due by him in both or either
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years after attaining his majority before making a demand on the defendant sither for information or for a settlement, before bringing his suit, and where he was grossly negligent in looking after his rights, and the exercise of the slightest diligence would have enabled him to discover at any time the existence of the frands alleged to have been perpetrated by the defendant, and no sufficient reason appears for not having ascertained the truth and brought the suit.

2. If the defendant's possession originated in actual, moral fraud, no prescriptive title could ripen in his favor against the plaintiff; and though the lands alleged to have been converted by the defendant to his own use are loosely described, yet, taking the allegations and exhibit together, the description is sufficient to identify them, and may be made more full and complete by amendment. There being no special demurrer to so much of the petition as seeks a recovery of the land, but only a general motion to dismiss on the ground that no legal cause of action was set forth, there is enough to retain the action for the recovery of the plaintiff's interest in such of the lands as are situate in Emanuel county and are still in defendant's possession, together with meane profits.

Judgment reversed, with direction.

Williams & Brannen, T. H. Potter and Dell & Wade, for plaintiff.

Twiggs & Verdery and Edward Hunter, for defendant.

Wade, for plaintiff.

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Beach et al. v. Atkinson. Jungments. Jurisdiction. Justices' courts. Debtor and creditor. Before Judge Harria. Coweta superior court. Simmons, J.—1. Justice's court judgments predicated on notes for \$86, or more, with 10 per cent attorneys' fees, were void for want of jurisdiction. 73 Ga. 122, 240.

2. The facts that the plaintiffs and the defendant resided in the same town in Texas, that a large indebtedness of the defendant to the plaintiffs was divided into small notes for the purpose of being sued in Georgia and of obtaining judgments thereon before another creditor of the defendant could obtain his judgment, that the defendant came to Georgia ostensibly for the purpose of removing the guardianship of his younger brother from Georgia to Texas, but really to be served with summonses is the suits commenced in the justice's court before his arrival, and immediately returned to Texas without saying or doing anything about the guardianship matter, and the made no objection to the suits having, been commenced before his arrival in Georgia and before the notes had matured,—are sufficient to authorize a finding that the judgments were collusive between the parties and invalid as to the other creditor of the defendant.

(a) The notes being due at thirty days, and having been executed less than twenty days before the suits on them were commenced, although upon their face they purported to be of earlier date and past due, the suits were prematurely brought. Se Ga. 94.

(b) While under the code, \$3460, the judgments might be good against the defendant, his waiver of jurisdiction could not prejudice his creditor, who can take advantage of the want of jurisdiction and have the judgments declared void so far as they affect him. e3 Ga. \$460, the 50 Judgment affirmed.

P. F. Smith, by brief, for plaintiffs.

T. A. Atkinson, by brief, contra.

O'Connell v. East Tenn., Va. and Ga. Railway Co. Water and water courses. Damages. Before Judge Miller. Bibb superior court.

Lumpkin, J.—When a railway company erects an embankment for its track along the margin of a river, the accumulated waters of which, in times of flood, had previously escaped on that side, it being lower than the other, but which, thereafter and because of the embankment, overflowed the opposite side more than it had done before, and thus injured land there situate, the owner has a right of action against the company; or, if by the erection of such embankment the river was deflected from its natural course, or deposits were made therein so as to raise its bottom, and from either of these causes such land was injured by the river, when swollen, a recovery may be had for the damages thereby occasioned.

Judgment reversed.

Gustin. Guerry & Hall, for plaintiff.

Bacon & Rutherford, for defendant.

Pritchard, adm'r., v. Savannah Street, etc. Railroad Co. Actions. Abatement. Constitutional law. Railroads. Before Judge Falligant. Chatham superior court. Lumpkin, J.—An action against a railroad company for personal injuries, pending when the act of November 12, 1889, amending section 2967 of the code, was passed, was not abated by the death of the plaintiff; nor is that act, as applicable to actions pending at the time of its passage, unconstitutional.

Judgment reversed

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Jackson & Whatley and A. C. Wright, for plain-Lawton & Cunningham, for defendant.

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Smith et al. v. Dobbins et al. Actions. Equity. Debtor and creditor. Fraud. Contracts. Levy and sale. Before Judge Milner. Bartow superior court.

Lumpkin, J.—1. Where several executions in favor of different plaintiffs have been levied on the same property, and one person has filed in resistance to each levy a separate claim, and the claim cases thus made are pending in court, all involving the same question, and it being one upon the decision of which the subjection or non-subjection of the property to all the executions depends, an equitable petition will lie in favor of the claimant against all the plaintiffs, jointly, to bring to trial all of the claims together, and dispose of them by one verdict and judgment.

2. An agreement between an insolvent debtor whose land is about to be sold at sheriff's sale under execution, and another not a party to the same, to the effect that the latter will purchase the land and give the former a year's time to refund the purchase money with interest, and thereupon convey to him the land, the plaintiff in fi. fa. not participating in the agreement, is not per se fraudulent as against the debtor's creditors. Nor is such agreement rendered fraudulent by a stipulation that the debtor should have the crop then upon the land without paying for it, nor by a stipulation that the succeeding year's crop should be the property of the purchaser at the sheriff's sale in case the debtor falled to take the land and pay for it within the time agreed upon.

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the land and pay for it within the time agreed upon.

3. After the purchase of the land at the sheriff's sale, in pursuance of the agreement above set forth, the purchaser was the exclusive owner thereof, and the debtor had no interest in it subject to levy and sale. That the purchaser extinguished the debtor's right to pay for and take the land by paying him, or his assigns, a consideration for such extinguishment was not a fraud upon his creditors, the debtor having paid nothing whatever for such right, nor upon the agreement out of which it sprang.

Judgment affirmed.

A. S. Johnson, for plaintiffs in error.

M. R. Stansell, contra.

Thompson v. Easley. Private ways. Jurisdiction. Ordinary. Before Judge Milner. Whit-field superior court.

Lumpkin, J.—1. Though a lane established by two coterminous proprietors, and embracing an equal strip from the land of each, was originally intended only as a way for cattle, yet, if used for more than seven years as a general way by both proprietors and those to whom they conveyed the land, the successors of neither could close up the land or the part taken from his own land, as against the successors of the other.

2. In such case, the ordinary has jurisdiction, under section 738 of the code, to remove the obstruction.

struction.
Judgment affirmed.
W. K. Moore, R. J. McCamy and W. C. Glenn
for plaintiff in error.
McCutchen & Shumate, contra.

Reedy v. East Tenn., Va. & Ga. Railway Co. Non-suit. Railroads. Negligence. Master and servant. Before Judge Maddox. Floyd superior

Servant. Below study states of this case, it was error to grant a nonsuit.

Judgment reversed.
Wright & Harris, for plaintiff.

A. O. Bacon, Dorsey & Howell and W. T. Turnbull, for defendant.

Campbell v. Higginbotham, executor. Evidence.
Verdict. New trial. Charge of court. Before
Judge Maddox. Floyd superior court.
Lumpkin, J.—l. The evidence being entirely insufficient to authorize the verdict, it should be set

2. The evidence showing that the deed in question was executed freely and voluntarily, and there being no testimony from which the jury could rightly infer that it was the result of duress or fraud, there was nothing to warrant the court in charging upon these subjects.

Judgment reversed.

Alexander & Wright and Dabney & Fouche, for plaintiff in error.

Dean & Smith, contra.

Crayton et al. v. Spullock, receiver, et al. Attorney and client. Receiver's saie. Before Judge Maddox. Floyd superior court.
Lumpkin, J.—An attorney who brings an equitable petition to marshal and administer the assets of a corporation, and who, by a consent degree, is paid for his services by the corporation, so far represents it that he cannot purchase its property for himself at a receiver's sale at a grossly inadequate price.

Wright & Harris, for defendants.

Stewart, adm'r, et al. v. Crane, Boyiston & Co., et al. Exceptions to master's report. Practice. Before Judge Gober. Polk superior court. Lumpkin, J.—1. When, under section 4233 of the code, the superior court in term has passed an order fixing the time within which exceptions to a master's report may be filed, the judge of that court has no anthority of law to pass at chambers an ex parts order extending the time for filing such exceptions.

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such exceptions.

2. When exceptions to a master's report have not been filed within the time allowed by the court for that purpose, it is within the discretion of the court to allow them to be filed thereafter upon proper cause shown.

Indexent affermed.

Meeks v. State. Practice. Service.
Lumpkin, J.—The bill of exceptions in this case having been served upon counsel amployed to assist the solicitor-general, and not upon the latter, as the law requires, the writ of error is dismissed. Code, 4261; Uliver v. State, 65 Ga. 283.
C. D. Phillips, C. D. McGregor and G. P. Roberts, for plaintiff in error.
T. A. Atkinson, solicitor-general, by brief, and Thompson & Spinks, contra.

Coriey v. The State. Criminal law. Liquor selling. Evidence. New trial. Before Judge Hines. Rockdale superior court. Lumpkin, J.—1. Newly discovered evidence to discredit the only witness for the state is not cause for granting a new trial over the refusal of the trial judge.

2. That the accused refused to sell liquor to another is not admissible evidence to show that he did not sell to a particular person on a different occasion.

occasion.

Judgment affirmed.

J. R. Irwin and A. C. McCalla, for plaintiff in

error.

E. Womack, solicitor-general, contra.

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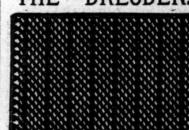
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Mr. E. A. Swain, formerly manager of the rencies for the United Underwriters, of Atta, left yesterday to accept a position with the Home, of New Orleans,

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7-room house, lot 45x204, West End, easy terms, \$3,250.

50x180 Cherry st. corner, West End, \$900.
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36.—1 lot, one mile from Marietta, on Laurance st., No. 1; 10 acres good truck farm, spring and 2 branches; No. 2 adjoins No. 1; both lots lie well. Price, No. 1, \$350, No. 2.

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38.—1 20ts, 25x100, between Dillon st and Hampton, near Highland ave. north of city; each.

39.—2 lots, 25x100, between Dillon st and Hampton, near Highland ave. north of city; each.

40.—1444 city acres, between Simpson and Spencer sts., per acre...

42.—In heart of the city, 39x120, No. 8

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Juniper st 55.—1 lot, 42 ft. on Peachtree, 30 ft. on 1vy st., 126 ft. deep, near in 56.—2 lots, 50x100 each, on Terry st., near in; price. 3 miles center of city, north Atlanta, high elevation, heavy timbered, white oak and hickory, 3 springs, per acre.

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